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# ADVANCE ON CUBA BEGUN.

# Sudden Change in Plans. Chickamauga Troops Go to Tampa Today. Volunteers to Be Sent to Tampa.

Riots in Spain Grow in Violence. Admiral Montejo Reported Killed By Manila Populace. Spanish Treachery.

ALL OFF FOR CUBA

Plans for Invasion Changed and Movement Beginvat Once.

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript) Washington, May 10 .- All plans have been suddenly changed, and the movement on Cubs is to begin without a day's delay. The change is not in policy, but in the promptness with which that policy will be carried out.

Orders have been sent to Chickamauga, where the volunteer army has been assembling, to move the entire infantry to Tampa, and the moving of the troops begins today. Those regiments from various states which had been ordered to report at Chickamauga will probably be sent at once to Tampa from their various

Gen. Miles and his entire staff leave Washington tonight for Tampa, to accompany the first military expedition to

Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn today chartered 30 vessels, with a capacity of 25,000 men, to convey troops to Cubs and the Philippines.

This movement into the island of Cuba will not be held for results of Sampson's meeting with the Spanish fleet. Confidence enough is felt in the result of that, and the conditions are such in Cubs, as to call for this instant attack on the island.

Washington, May 10.-The cabinet meeting today was shorter than usual. and the business trar sacted was not im-

Movement Begins from Chickamauga Chattanooga, May 10.—The entire army stationed at Chickamauga Park has been ordered to the front. The first and tenth cavalry go to New Orleans, the second to Mobile, the third and sixth to Tamps. The entire infantry goes to Tampa. The movement begins today.

SECOND REGIMENT MAY GQ.

Directly to Tampa and Cuba. Company M's Regiment.

Boston, May 10,-The sudden change of plans in Washington, resulting in the instant moving of troops from Chickamauga to Tampa, will probably result in a change of orders for the Second regiment at Camp Dewey, South Framingham, and they will undoubted be sent straight to Tampa on their way to Cubs.

New York Regiments.

Albany, May 10 .- Through the change of plans at Washington, four volunteer regiments from this state that were to go to Chickamauga will go to Tampa.

Illinois Men Ordered Out Springfield, Ill., May 10-Gov. Tanner received orders today to send two regiments of infantry and a light battery to

THE CHANGE OF PLANS.

Secretaries of War and Navy and General Miles Carried Their Point

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Long, General Miles and Secretary Alger have carried their point, and the administration will enter at once upon an aggressive campaign in Cuba, the army supporting and supplementing the work of the navy. The decision comes none too soon. Word has been received here that the insurgents are in sore straits. The shutting off of American food supplies has imposed upon them the necessity of providing for the suffering reconcentrados as well as themselves. In some places the insurgents are reduced to a single ration a day.

The government will not await the issue of the combat between Admiral Sampson and the Spanish fleet, now supposed to be nearing Porto Rico, but will land the first party, numbering 5000 men, on Cuban soil before the week ends. A steamer left Tampa with supplies, arms. ammunition and a guard of 100 United States troops. The destination of the landing party was kept secret. A vigorous campaign, with Havana as the objective point, will be begun at once. Two Massachusetts regiments, the Second, and possibly the Eighth, are likely to be incorporated in subsequent expeSPANISH ADMIRAL KILLED.

Admiral Montejo of the Destroyed Spanish Fleet Killed by Insurgents.

London, May 10 .- A special from Shanghai says that it is reported there that Admiral Montejo, the commander of the Spanish fleet destroyed by Admiral Dewey at Manila and who escaped from Cavite by running along the shore with his two sons, was killed by the populace of Manila. It is added that the hospital of San Roque, which was filled with Spanish soldiers, was set fire by the shells from the Boston. Several sisters of charity were killed while removing the wounded.

Massacres are reported outside of Manils. The insurgents are butchering even Spanish women and children. Admiral Dewey finds the insurgents growing very dangerous. He cannot control them or enable Spaniards to do so.

More Spanish Treachery. Hong Kong, May 10.-- A fresh example of Spanish treachery seems to have come to light. It is said that a body of priests

and sisters of charity of the Cavite hospital in a procession and bearing crosses petitioned Admiral Dewey not to massaere the sick and wounded. They afterwards thanked the Americans for their humanity and said they would repay them by informing them of the narrow channel which they said was not mined while the broad channel they said was fully mined. An investigation of the fleet proved exactly the contrary. The mines

were blown up by the sailors. Shanghai, May 10. — Serious riots occurred yesterday at Shasi. The custom house and several foreign buildings were

Position of the Pepe.

Washington, May 10.--Monsigner Martinelli, the apostolic delegate, gives out the following cablegram from the vatican with the hope that it may put all on their guard against giving credence to any of the rumors which have been or may be published conserning the position of or tendency of the pope and the Catholic church:

"Some journals, especially English, are diffusing insinuations with regard to the holy see in the present Spanish-American conflict as though the holy see were taking the part of one or the other of the conflicting parties. It is superfluous to deny such foolish talk, the perfectly proper attitude which the holy see has maintained and will maintain toward the two nations being known to The holy see has no other desire than that for peace. You will make such use of this as you may deem op-Cardinal Rampolla."

Political Situation In Spain. London, May 10 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "Martial law has been proclaimed in Seville and Saragossa, and will gradually be extended throughout the country. The most significant fact of the present moment is that the military party is beginning to use its undoubted strength, General Lochambre, having lately convened a meeting of the military members of the cortes, at which it was resolved to accentuate their solidarity on all questions directly or indirectly connected with the army, such action to be wholly irrespective and independent of politics. At a future meeting they will invite the co-operation of naval members, considering that there is a community of interests between the two branches of the service. This new development foreshadows a serious factor which any future ministry will be compelled to consider.

"But for the necessity of getting the war credits voted in the cortes, Sagasta would have decreed the suspension of the constitutional guarantees, thus placing the whole country under military jurisdiction. The difficulties for the poor people are worse than those of the government. The letter, by various expedients, can raise money; the former are unable to obtain either food or employment. The mages of the laborers are too small to buy sufficient food for themselves and their families. In the mining regions of Estra Madura and other places the miners are mearly fam-

Manife Byents Saddened Spaniards. London, May 10.-The Madrid correspondent of The Morning Post had a long interview with Sagasta, the premier, in the course of which the Spanish statesman said: "The sad events at Manila have saddened all Spaniards, but have not made them lose heart. We can say with confidence of this disaster that nothing has occurred to wound our pride. Much has been said regarding the causes of the catastrophe; but all the discussion has been beside the question. The truth is, we were too few and were overwhelmed by the great superiority of the enemy's forces and by the fortunes of war which, unhappliy, went against SPAIN AND ITALY RIOTOUS.

Internal Rebellion and General Revolution May Follow.

Madrid, May 10-News of rlots continue to come in from various parts of Spain, which indicate growing dissatisfaction with the present Spanish dynasty. Whether a general rebellion and revolution results remains to be Seen. Today all the bonded warehouses at Alicante were burned by infuriated

Italy is also having internal troubles of her own. A dispatch from Rome this morning says that the police have seized a lot of correspondence showing that the recent serious riots in different parts of Italy were the result of a planned revolution, but the riots broke out prematurely.

Rome, May 10.—The rioting at Naples yesterday was widespread. It was started by students armed with sticks and revolvers. Stone throwing was general. The rioters overturned the horse cars and attempted to build barricades in several streets. They attacked the soldiers when the troops fired, killing several. Berne, May 10 .- Italian workmen in

Switzerland were greatly excited by the uprising at Milan. A thorsand peraded the streets with a red flag draped with crepe, cheering the revolution and singing the Marseillaise. German Sailors Friendly to Spain.

Cadiz, May 10 .- The crew of the Ger-

man cruiser here were seen to ostentatiously fraternize today in the streets with the crew of the Spanish battleship. This is taken to mean German friendship for Spain,

Gibraltar, May 10.-Spanish cruisers are boarding vessels passing through the straits and are examining the papers of the ships.

Three More Prizes Captured. Key West, May 10.-The Spanish fish-

ing schooner " Fernandito" and the Norwegian steamer "Brattsburg" were brought in this morning as prizes. The Fernandito was caught by the "Vicksburg" yesterday while trying to run the blockade. The "Bratsburg" was caught by the "Mangrove" and is losded with The"Machiae"also overhauled the tramp

steamer "Strathdee" on Sunday while it was trying to run the blockade of Havana.

Winslow Has a right.

Key West, May 10.-The Winslew engaged three Spanish gunboats off Cardenas bay Sunday afternoon, disabled one and came out unscratched, with her crew cheering wildly and her colors snapping in the breeze.

Provisions For Forts. Kingston, Jam., May 10.-The Spaniards are trying to provision the forts of eastern Cuba before the blockade begins. Shipping merchants have received cable requests from Santiago and Manzanille for cargoes of food. It is represented that there is time yet to market large quantities of provisions. Two schooners have been chartered here, and one has been chartered at Montego

At Camp Dewey.

South Framingham, Mass., May 10.-Four companies of the Second regiment were mustered into the United States service yesterday, making five companies in all to be assigned to the Massachusetts quota. The mustering in and the balance of examinations in the remaining companies of the Eighth regiment were the chief events of the day. The completion of the Eighth regiment showed a total of 147 rejections. The four companies had their ranks depicted as follows: I, 10; K, 8; L, 13; M, 14. Second Lieutenant George C. Canfield of M was the only officer rejected. Moners For Dewey.

Washington, May 10.—On recommendation of President McKinley that a vote of thanks be extended by congress to Commodore Dewey and the officers and men of his command, without a word of debate and without a dissenting voice

the senate agreed to the resolution carrying into effect the recommendation of he president. A bill was presented increasing the umber of rear admirals in the mayy

the highest position in the navy tithin his gift, and that too was passed vithout dissent. In addition a joint esolution was unanimously agreed to irrecting the secretary of the navy to present to Commodore Dewey a sword of honomand to have struck, in commemoration of the battle of Manila, a bronge medal for each of the officers and men who participated in the fight.

rom six to seven in order that the presi-

nt might nominate Commodore Dewey

4.30

NEWS CONFIRMED.

Spanish Fleet Is at Cadiz-Navy Department Bulletin.

Washington, 4 p. m .- The navy department has received official information that the Spanish Cape Verde fleet has arrived at Cadiz. This is considered au-

Cadiz Report Again.

London, May 10.—Specials say four ruisers and one torpedo boat with three torpedo boat destroyers, presumably from the Spanish Cape Verde fleet, have returned to Cadiz.

SPANISH FLEET.

**Government's Swift Cruisers** Fail to Find It.

Washington, May 10 .- Although the government has a number of swift vessels on the Atlantic doing scout duty no reports had been received by 3 o'clock as to the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet, and on this point officials are quite as much in the dark as outsiders.

Secretary Long was without information from Admiral Sampson's fleet concerning any positive action. While there is little doubt that the officials know the approximate locality of the fleet, it is quite certain that nothing has been received as to the cruising and search for the Spanish ships.

The next few hours will determine whether the Spanish fleet which left the Cape Verde islands did in fact come to Porto Rico or diverge northward to Cadiz for a concentration of the strongest ships of the Spanish navv.

In the latter event Admiral Sampson will have no Spanish fleet to fight save the smaller craft in Cuban waters. It will leave a course free to the Oregon to join the fieet and also will leave Admiral Sampson's hands free for attention to Porto Rico or Cubs.

A Strange Motion.

Washington, May 10 -The senators were surprised today when Mr. Hale of vote passed yesterday creating one new rear admiral for Commodore Dewey.

RULING THE ISLANDS.

Government Will Take No. Hasty Action.

Washington, May 10. - The published reports that the President is considering the appointment of a military governor for the Philippines when our forces shall have taken possesesion, is denied by members of the cabinet. The question of the government of the islands is regarded as a serious one and no action is taken regarding it until after the matter has received much consideration.

If is officially admitted that Admiral

Sampson was with his fleet Monday near Cape Haytien, on the north coast of San Domingo, and distant about a day's run from Porto Rico. Se far ne reports have some to the department of the lurid engagements that are said to have taken place in those waters. If there was gun firing yesterday and the day before, as reported by merchant vessels, it was probably caused by some of the United States vessels chasing prizes or the small Spanish gunboats that are believed to be cruising around in these waters. It is not believed that there has been any general engagement between Admiral Sampson's forces and the Spanish ironclads. From the expectations so plainly manifested at the savy department that something important is to happen very soon, it is surmised that if Sampson does not strike the Spanish squadron today he may strike a blow at Porto Rice itself tomor-

It is considered highly probable in naval circles that the Spanish fleet may find reinforcements awaiting at the Windward islands. Just before the blockade of Cuba was inaugurated it was estimated from the official reports that there were 65 Spanish men of war in the Cuban and Porto Rican waters. Of these versels, but seven outside of the cruisers are considered worthy of attention. These are terpedo gun vessels and torpedo boats which fied from Cuban waters before the blockade com menced. If the Cape Verde fleet has not come

over to Porto Rico, the navy department believes that it is not on this side at all. The Oregon, Marietta and Buffalo. now rapidly coming up the Brazilian coast, by taking an unusual route, will it is believed, escape the Cape Verde **ficet, if it should attempt to intercept** them. The lack of coal facilities, however, and the fear of the serious damage which the Oregon would certainly inflict, would, it is believed, prevent the Spanish fleet from going out of its way to seek the Oregon and its consorts. Although Commodore Schley's ships are still held at the patrol station to calm the apprehensions of our coast dwellers, the navy department does not believe that the Spanish ships are going to threaten our shine.

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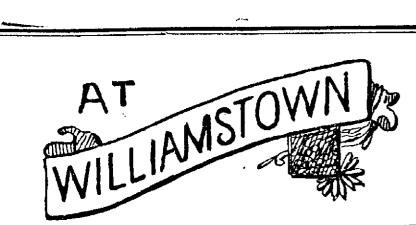
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### Said to Have Enlisted.

Mrs. William Miller, whose husband had been away since last Thursday, received word Sunday that he had enlisted at Bennington, Vt., and would not be home. Mr. Miller, who is a stone mason, left home Thursday saying he was going to North Pownal, Vt., to try to get the job of building a cellar for a man who is about to erect a house, and it is believed this was his intention. So far as known, he had lived very happily with his wife, whom he had married only eight months ago, she being a daughier of Chales Davis, who lives near the factory ground. He did nothing to show that he intended to abandon his home. He left his gold watch and got 50 cents from his wife with which to pay his fare, giving her \$1 in exchange. She told him he had better keep the dollar, as he might need it, but he said 50 cents was all he wanted and insisted on her taking it. This was certainly not the act of a man who was planning to desert his wife. Mr. Miller did not return at night and nothing was seen or heard of him Friday or Saturday. His wife was considerably worried, but thought he had fallen in with friends and was off on a little "time." On Sunday a man from North Pownal named Furkart came to town and reported to Mrs. Miller that her husband and his (Furkart's) brother had enlisted in Bennington Saturday. Furkart said he was authorized by Mr. Miller to bring this report. Mr. Miller sent word to his wife to remain in their home, which is in Elijah Hewes' house on East Main street, and promised to send her his first month's pay, Mr. Miller sometimes drank and his wife and friends believe he was induced to enlist while under the influence of drink, as he never did or said anything to indicate that he had any notion of entering the army. It was not known Monday in what regiment he en-

### The Animotiscope.

A very interesting and instructive entertainment will be given at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, when the aminotiscope, one of Edison's most wonderful inventions, will be exhibited by Frank T. Percy. As is generpiece of mechanism scenes like those produced by the stereopticon are thrown upon the canvas with the addition of motion literally true to life. To attempt to describe the effect would be useless. These wonderful productions are among the things of which it can be truly said they must be seen to be appreciated. The eutertainment is given for the benefit of the Sunday school and every child in the village should be permitted to attend. The older people will do so without permission. Admission will be 25 cents: children under 12 years, 15 cents.

### A Good Road Roller

The new road roller was unloaded from the car Monday and tested by running it up and down Cole avenue. Mr. Bacon was sent by the company of whom the machine was purchased to unload it and give it a practical test. The test disclosed no defect an i the roller has been accepted by the selectmen. It is a 10 ton Buffalo-Pitts machine, and weighs 13 tons when loaded with coal and water. It is a double cylinder machine and appears to be an excellent roller in every respect. It has a belt wheel for driving stationary machinery and can be used for crushing stone if the town so desires. The roller will soon be put to work on Cole avenue. about one-half of which is to be macadamized at once. The roller will be handled by Chauncey Galusha.

### A Delightful Musical,

The musical given Monday evening by the Cosmopolitan club was largely at tended by the members and a few invited friends, and proved one of the most delightful social occasions in the history of the club. The program given in THE TRANSCRIPT Monday was skillfully rendered and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. The capabilities of the new piano were admirably brought out by Professor Murphy and every member of the club is proud of the instrument. Refreshments were served and the entertainment was the last to be given by the club this spring.

### Wants the Law Upheld.

A man who evidently believes in enforcing the law called on the board of health Saturday with the request that the firm by which he is employed be compelled to paint and paper the house in which he lives, which is owned by the company. He was informed that the board with all its powers could not interfere in the matter of painting and papering tenements and was quite surprised to learn that he would have to look reewhere for relief.

### A Pleasant Enter(alumean

The Ladies' of the French parish have planned a pleasant entertainment which will be given in Houghton hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of the church, A 25-cent supper will be served and there will be singing and tableaux by the children of the parochial school. The public is invited and a pleasant time is assured to all who attend.

### & Good Health Record.

There has not been a case of contagious Fiscase reported to the board of health store from 7 Eagle street to 10 State street ince February 8. This is a very unusual (formerly occupied by William Martin & exemption and beats the record for the staix years.

The senior class of the high school cleared \$31.50 from the play, "The Jack Trust," which they recently presented at the opera house, and the money will be Adams druggists sell it. seed to defray the graduation expenses of

the class. The high school athletic association wanted the class to repeat the play for the benefit of the association, but the class did not feel like asking the public to patronize the entertainment a second time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy of Hancock are spending a few days in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eldridge. It is reported that George Horton of New York, a brother-in-law of F. H. Daniels, has bought Michael-McCarthy's farm in South Williamstown and that he

move to the farm in the fall. Large congregations at the Methodia church Sanday morning and evening ere well pleased with the preaching of Rev. E. C. Farwell, the new pastor.

will sell his ice business in the city and

The funeral of Mrs. P. W. Eaton was held at her late home on Southworth avenue this afternoon at 1 o'clock and was largely attended, a number being present from North Adams, her former home. The service was conducted by Rev. Edward Wilson of Valley Falls, N. Y., and the singing was by Mrs. W. B. Clark. There were many beautiful floral tributes from neighbors and friends. The burial was in Hillside cemetery, North Adams. Miss Ida Immphere has returned to her position in C. D. Brown's store after a

vacation of two or three weeks. Professor Burr has provided a flag staff to be erected on the college library build-

F. C. Severance & Co. have erected a very handsome flag staff on their drug store and thrown a good sized flag to the breeze

The Bleachers beat the White Oaks team at baseball Saturday 25 to 24. C. A. Roebuck is to have his house or Cole avenue painted. The work will be

done by Joseph Shaw. Arthur and Pauline Benack of Mankato Minn., who are visiting relatives in North Adams, spent Sunday in town with their

grandfather, W. L. Crosier, A regular meeting of Gale Hose company will be held next Monday evening and it is expected the certificates will be delivered to the firemen on or before that

date. James McLane of South Williamstown who owns and occupies what is known as the Charles Sabin farm in "Oblong," is about to move his large barn several feet to the south of its present location and the barn will also be turned around so the side instead of the end will stand toward the road. The building will be moved by Herbert Haskins of North Adams.

C. M. Smith went to Boston Monday and C. D. Phelps followed on the midally known, by the use of this marvelous; night train to attend another hearing on the college tax question, which has been very prolific of "hearings." Letters are advertised at the postoffice

for Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. Stella Banker. Byron Clark, Miss E. J. Day, J. R. Edwards, Richard Turkart, Arthur Turkart, Miss Gracie A. Johnson, David Newcomb and Edward Russell.

A citizen of New Ashford who was in town Saturday was complaining of the lack of patriotism in his town, or at least the absence of any manifestation of it. He said the school house in that town is without a flag and he considered this the present when "old glory" ought to be seen in every direction, as it is where the people are alive and awake.

Samuel Walker and his son have raised a good flag pole at their home on the Cold Spring road and thrown their colors

to the breeze. George M. Hopkins has become the agent of William Metzger & Sons of Rutland, Vt., manufacturers of flags, awnings, etc.. and shows a handsome sample of goods in the form of "old glory" which he has raised over his furniture store on

Spring street. As George M. Hopkins was driving toward North Adams Sunday morning he saw in the road in front of F. C. Markham's tenement house a large deer. The deer stood still till Mr. Hopkins had driven within a few rods of him, when he moved in a leisurely way into Mr. Markham's orchard south of the road, Two cows objected to his presence and gave chase and the deer went out of sight over the hill. Mr. Hopkins says he does not

think the cows caught the decr. Arthur T. Smith of Blackinton and C. H. Taylor of this village went to Bosson today to attend the Episcopal diocesan convention as delegates of St. John's parish. The convention, which is to be held Wednesday and Thursday, will also be attended by Rev. Theodore Sedgwick.

The Young People's society St. of Jo in't church will celebrate its first anniversary Friday evening by holding a social in the parish room. Games, sociability and refreshments will be enjoyed. Harry Leonard of Chicago, Williams,

'96, is visiting in town. Mrs. Smedley, mother of William H.

Smedley of South street, is on the sick A. E. Evans will soon move from Miss Bentley's house into Mrs. H. G. Cole's

house on West Main street. Mrs. S. L. Lloyd has returned from visit with friends in Boston.

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ARE AMERICAN DETECTIVES SHADOW-ING CUBAN JUNTA OFFICIALST

Mention of Detectives Naturally Brings to Mind the Plakertons-How the Famous Agency Was Founded-The Original Pinkerton and His Two Sons.

NEW YORK, May 10.- [Special.]-Should it turn out to be true, as alleged by some of the newspapers, that American detectives have been shadowing the officials of the Cuban junta since the declaration of war between the United States and Spain, then the agency employing the shadows will speedily reach a depth of unpopularity exceeding the greatest past unpopularly of any similar agency.

It is not an easy thing, indeed, to be lieve that Americans could be found willing to engage in such business in present circumstances. And it is a relief to be assured, as the public was assured in a published interview with Robert A. Pinkerton the other day, that whatever shadowing of the junta's men is now being done Pinkerton men are not in it. Mr. Pinkerton's admission that his detectives were employed to shedow the Cubans for the purpose of breaking up fillbustering expeditions before the beginning of hostilities may excite surprise on the part of some readers, but all will undoubtedly agree with Robert A. in the statement that it would be "unpatrictic and traitorous to do such a thing at this time."

How the Pinkertons Began. "The Pinkerton agency," as the most famous private detective organization in the world is known, has so long been a fixture in American life that most people have quite forgotten its beginnings.

Its history really runs back more than 40 years ago, to the day when a tall, rawboned Scot named Allan Pinkerton got a job on the Chicago police force. This man had a positive genius for detective work and in a surprisingly short time, every thing considered, he managed to shed the uniform and get his name enrolled on the list of "plain clothes men." Later, while the civil war was in progress, he entered the secret service of the government and in time rose to be its chief. In that capacity he enjoyed the utmost confidence of Lincoln, Grant and nearly every other general in the Federal army. On one oc-casion, we are told, he saved the president's life. After Appomattox, made prominent by the fame won through his divers achievements, he went back to Chicago, where he opened a musty smelling office on Lasalle street, with his two sons, William and Robert, for the transaction of general detective business.

At first they confined their attention mainly to the protection of banks, other financial institutions and commercial and manufacturing establishments. As they extended their operations, they were called upon first to inform employers of the doings of strikers when strikes were on and later to help quell the riots that have unfortunately so often accompanied strikes. It is hardly necessary to allude to the Pinkerton work at Homestead, Pa., at Braidwood, Ills., in Pennsylvania among the Molly Magnires, etc., to recall the general nature of Pinkerton work and the open animosity felt toward be agency in many quarters or the confidence and admiration bestowed thereupon in certain other quarters.

At the present time the Pinkerton men number 2,000 or more permanently. There are two offices-one in Chicago, managed by William, and the other here, managed by Robert. On occasion the Pinkerton forces can be quickly and notably increased, and while laws have been passed forbidding their employment in some states their "deputies" are generally much in evidence whenever there is a "labor' upheaval anywhere.

### The First Pinkerton.

It is understood that Allan Pinkerton was forced to come to this country in the first place because of his participation in The by the way, were organized workmen who demanded universal suffrage and the general recognition of the poor man's rights in Great Britain, so that the use to which Pinkerton men are nowadays sometimes put seems somewhat incongruous.

Allan Pinkerton began his life in America as a cooper, and it was while setting up, hooping and heading barrels in a small Illinois town that he got his first reputation as a detective. A gang of counter-feiters had long defied the most painstak-ing efforts of the state's legal forces to locate or capture them, but Pinkerton, who took up the case without authority and purely as a speculation, succeeded so quickly and with such cleverness in his self appointed task as to win general praise. This was in 1851, and early in the following year he established the first Pinkerton detective agency with a lawyer named Edward L. Rucker for partner. Pinkerton's service on the Chicago force

came later The death of Allan Pinkerton occurred in 1884, only three children of eight surviving him, the two mentioned above as present heads of the bureau and another. His granddaughter, Miss Margaret Pink erton, daughter of William A., was mar

ried to a Pullman in 1891. The Reigning Pinkertons.

Naturally the Pinkertons now in command have many enemies, both among criminals and the rank and file of organized labor, and are well aware of that fact. A man who knows William and Robert Pinkerton very well told me the other day that they were in almost constant fear of some untoward circumstance and that there had long been presentiments in both the New York and Chicago offices that damage would some time be done to the brothers by means of bombs.

For this reason who so pays a visit to either Robert or William is scrutinized before being admitted to the presence, not always by men who may be seen, but always keenly. And if the visitor chances to have a bag or a package of any size in his possession on entering the office he is politely but firmly requested to deposit it in some safe place until after the interview with the Pinkerton in charge has

been concluded. Moreover, from the beginning to the end of the talk an apparently unoccupied amployee of the office is in attendance near enough to the stranger to grab him on the slightest indication of intentions with regard to the use of concealed weapons. The Pinkertons are suspected by no one of cowardice, I believe, but they evidently think an ounce of prevention much more effectual than several pounds of

There was little in the looks or bearing of the original Pinkerton, nor is there much in the appearance of the incumbent heads of the bureau, to indicate the professional detective.

DETTER MARSHALL

### Grand Millinery Opening of French Pattern Hats.

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## OUTING COSTUMES,

Proper Dress For Traveling and Recrea tion-Aftractive Hate For Children.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Scarcely do we realize that the winter is over hefore the traveling and outing costumes are placed before us. Ocean travel will, it is thought, be very heavy this year, and so the steamer cloaks are the first to be mentioned. Somehow this season there seems to be no call for blue in steamer cloaks, which is unusual. Tweed and cheviot are the materials most seen and these in light neutral tints, which show more biscuit and brown than anything else.

Steamer cloaks should be warm and long, and a cape is added for extra warmth on very cold days. This is de-



tachable. A hood is also one of the component parts of a traveling cloak. This can be of any shape preferred and should be lined with silk of some suitable color. This season, while plaid is so very fashionable, a plaid lining would not be amiss. Many of these long wraps are lined throughout with red farmer satin, cape and all. Covert suiting with a plaid undersurface is another material well liked for traveling garments, and it is not so heavy as the lined ones or so warm. Cravanette is also good for ocean travel, as it is waterproof, while handsome as serge. There are long ulsterettes of plaid twill in dark greens and blues or greens and browns or some equally unobtrusive colors. These are cut princess shape in the back and with straight fronts, generally double breasted. Close sleeves there are to keep the arms warm and capes over them.

One very handsome model was of browns and drabs and cut as I have said. The cape was divided in the back and held down the side seams by straps which ended in loops under buttons. The collar was flat, and bias half berthas were placed over the shoulder. This garment was lined with cardinal farmer's satin. It was one of those garments adapted for railroad and for street wear on occasion and not so heavy as the tweeds and cheviots.

Dolmans are appearing more often. Those with snug backs ending under a large bow of ribbon and with long tabs in front are preferred. Dark brocades, light silks with black lace spread smoothly over them and all lace are seen in the short capes. Speaking of lace reminds me of a dress shown in a famous store today. The gown itself was of cadet blue silk, and all over it was stretchd an upper skirt of black chantilly Just at the knees begun a series of par row black lace ruffles, each headed by a very narrow gauffering of white chiffon. These ruffles were spaced apart just the width of the lace to the bottom. The waist was in the same general style, lace over the silk, with a vest piece of white chiffon shirred and nuffed as full as it could be. Silk muslin, mull and chiffonette are as popular as they were for all sorts of ruffs and plaited ruffles and are equally in place on hats or

gowns or wraps. One of the newest developments in the way of trimming is the application of ribbon sewed on flat. Bowknots outline with satin ribbon on woolen goods are very effective, especially when a little rufile of lace is put at the ends of the ribbon and left to stand out. Waved lines and latticework of ribbon are seen on the newest gowns, both on skirts and blonses; also on basques. Greek key pattern is much affected. On one gown of soft gray whipcord there was a de-



RIBBON TRIMMED SUIT AND WRAP. sign on blouse and skirt of two rows of the key design interlaced. Between these and all along the edges ran a vermicelli design in fine soutache. The ribbon was of black satin half an inch

Among the novelties in a manufacturing house I saw a quantity of hats for children for every day made from washable grenadine. These are all colors-blue, white, pink, nile, cardinal, turquoise and pervenche, besides other colors. They are almost uncrushable, they are so well staid. OLIVE HATER.

Inventive Genius of the Romans.

Virgil occasionally indulged in humor at the expense of his friend, Mæcenas. He made at one time a pilgrimage to the oracle at Delphi, and on his return said to Mæcenas, "I was awfully bored while I was away." "So?" said Mescenas. "And what was it that bored you, amious meus?" "The appurs, of course," was Virgil's quick response. This incident goes far to prove the inventive genius of the Greeks and Romans, since eyen at that early date auonra and gimlets had come into use.

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WEALTH OF STAGE FOLK.

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the Sun Melt Her Money.

in cash for some real estate, people were

surprised, for the general impression is

that actors never make any money or save

any. Proctor's two fine theaters in Al-

bany are monuments to enterprise, for he

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were counted up his share figured up just \$100 a minute. Joseph Jefferson earned more than \$100,000 in eld "Rip Van Winkle" alone. His grounds adjoining former President Cleveland's in Massachusetts are worth twice that amount, and he owns other valuable proporties throughout the United States. Jefferson is probably the richest actor on the American stage today. Every night he appears in public he is paid enough to sustain an average person for

### Mortgagee's Sale.

more than a year.-Chicago News-

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Philippa Hampton to Lefa L. Pollard, deceased, dated October fifth, A. D., 1885, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, at Adams, Messechusetts, in book 170, page 195, will be sold at public auction on the premises on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1898, at leven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the gramises conveyed by said

leven o'clock in the forencon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of land situate in Clarksburg, Berksbire county, Massachusetts, and bounded and cereibed as follows, to wit:

Rounded on the north by lands now or formerly of Patrick Bolger, on the vest by lands now or formerly of one stoddard, on the south by lands now or ormerly of one Hurd and Rev. Jackson, and on the east by lands formerly of Homer Haskins and being the same remises conveyed to said Phillippa Hampton by deed of Mary and Timothy sullivan, dated November eighth, 1871, and recorded in the aforesaid registry of deeds, in book 125 page 489, to which deed deeds, in book 125 page 489, to which deed and record reference is hereby made. \$200 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of such

JOHN POLLARD.

Administrator of estats of sail Lefa L.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sile, contained in a mortgage deed given by Enoch H. Seer and Fred F. Dowlin, to George N. Rich, dated January 28th, 1893, and re-corded in the Northern Berkshire Regcorded in the Northern Berkshire Reg-istry of Deeds, at Adams, Massachusetts, in book 209, page 238, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said George N. Rich to George F. Miller, by deed dated February third, A. D., 1893, and recorded in said registry in book 209, page 239, will be sold at public auction, at the office of Mark E. Couch, in the North the cuice of Mark E. Couch, in the North Adams Savings Bank Building, situate on he southerly side of Main Street, North Adams, Mass., on Friday the 27th day of May, A. D., 1898, at ten o'clock in the forencon, all and singular the premises in aid mortgage deed conveyed, namely: Situate in said North Adams, and heanded as follows:

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bounded as follows:—
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Supper and social at the Baptist church. The union will hold a celebration in honor of having finished paying for the

church organ. Regular meeting of the Adams Cooperative bank. There will be \$1600 to

### A Narrow Escape

Thomas Malioy of Columbia street had a narrow escape from being run over by a team Monday evening. He was on the sidewalk in front of the St. Charles church on Park street, playing with several other boys. It so happened that as A. B. Daniels was driving by, the boy in play ran into the street and almost under the feet of the horse. He was knocked down but after a little was able to rise and walked away. The horse was badly frightened but Mr. Daniels held him tightly and after turning around offered to carry the boy home. The lad complained of his side but was not seriously hurt.

### Street Sprinkling Begun

It was a pleasure to the business men and public in general to see E. A. Thatcher out with his street sprinkler Monday. Sunday afternoon the dust blew considerably but now that Mr. Thatcher has got out the dust will have to lie low. Now is the time too for Renfrew people to make their "holler" and arrange to have Columbia street sprinkled as iar as the Renfrew depot. If a few of the Renfrew citizens would make it a point to see Mr. Thatcher there is little doubt but that satisfactory arrangements could be made.

### Making Extensive Change

George Mausert is making extensive changes in the property which he recently purchased from Earl Fessenden on Commercial street. The building is being newly painted and repaired and new marble steps are being placed. Large plate glass windows have been placed in the part occupied by E. W. Streeter & Son for their grocery store, and when all is completed the building will persont an entirely new appearance.

### G. A. R. Offer Their Services.

The regular meeting of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R., was held Monday evening. The post voted unanimously to tender their services to the governor of the state for any service he might call on them to do. They also voted to give \$25 to Mount Miller post of Plainfield, to help them in the construction of their new memorial hall at that place. The members of both posts are well known to each other and the generous action of the local

### Germania Band Concert

The concert given by Germania band on the Center street band stand Saturday was one of the best concerts heard here in some time. The members were all attired in their new uniforms and made a wery fine appearance. The concert program consisted of popular airs and each rendition called forth the hearty plaudits of the large audience assembled. This band has been engaged to furnish music for the G. A. R. Memorial Dav

### 4'eterans' Association Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Association of Company M in the armory this evening. There is considerable business of importance to be transacted and the committee appointed at last Friday evening's meeting will report. It is desired that all those eligible to membership be present and join. W. S. Jenks, who is visiting Company M at South Framingham will make a report. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lizzie Carter and Miss Anna Darby were the speakers chosen from the first division of speakers, for the teachers' and Shaw medals, at the high school. The first division spoke last Friday after-

E. W. Streeter is building a new barn at his property or East street. It will be fitted with all the modern improvements.

Joseph La Motto and Miss Mary Frye were married at Notre Dame church Monday morning by Rev. L. O. Triganne. The Fortnightly club held their regular meeting Monday evening in Rev. A. B.

?enniman's study. Supt. J. C. Gray read an interesting and well prepared paper on "Object Teaching." A discussion of the subject followed.

Berkshire lodge, F. and A. M. held their regular meeting in Bank block Monday evening and worked the second and Mount Moriah degrees. A social fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Blossom of Stockbridge are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Goodell of Zylonite. W. S. Jenks, O. A. Upton and F. L. Morse are visiting the boys at Camp Dewey in South Framingham today. P J. Barrett, John Gavin and John Thompson visited at camp Sunday and found all

in good condition. Henry Carey of this town has been visiting friends in Pittsfield.

Mrs. A. M. Donahue, who recently sustained a fracture of her right leg while visiting at Pittsfield, has returned to her parents' home on Murray street. The regular meeting of the A. O. U. W.

will be held this evening. The suppor at the Universalist church his evening will be a good one and there will be a large assortment of household and fancy articles for sale. The ladies of the church cordistly invite the public to

At the annual meeting of the South dams Savings bank held last week the blowing officers were elected: President, James C. Chalmers; vice-presidents, L. L.

Brown, B. F. Phillips and W. B. Green; secretary, W. S. Jenks; trustees, Asa S. Harrington, F. E. Mole, N. H. Bixby, James Renfrew, C. F. Sayles, C. F. Smith, George H. Holden, J. B. Farnum and Elisha Burlingame,

George Dollar has moved into the tenement in C. A. Howland's block at Zylonite, formerly occupied by Superintendent Nary.

William Bratchey has moved from North Adams to James Cassidy's block at

George E., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meacham, died at their home in Zylonite Monday. The funeral will be held Nednesday and the burial will be in Savoy, where the parents formerly re-

William Gannon has resigned his position as bartender at the Howland House in Zylonite.

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Turgener's Admiration For Dickens.

Literary jealousies are (heaven knows) distressing enough in themselves; they are most distressing, not in themselves, but as symptomatic. And whenever a young author begins to bore you with peevish disparagement of his fellows you may pity him even more than you pity yourself, for he is unconsciously parading the first and all but infallible. indication of intellectual barrenness. That quernlous note foredooms him. It is the buzz of the predestinate drone. Conversely, it is the first sign of usefulness that it recognizes and is attracted by usefulness. Except by this simple truth you will find it hard to explain, for instance, Turgenef's enthusiasm for Dickens. What attraction, you will ask yourself, could the creator of such characters as Neshdanoff and Bazarof find in the creator of such characters as Mr. Pickwick and the Cheeryble brothers; the mild and melancholy Slav in the cheery, vigorous British optimist? Roudine and Mr. Micawher are, each in his way, studies of the sanguine, unpractical temperament which feels on its own illusions. But the mere collocation of the two names raises a smile. The two stand as wide apart as the poles, and can only, you would say, have come from imaginations as wide apart as the poles. Turgener's whole theory of his art was a point blank denial of Dickens' whole theory. And yet Turgenef's admiration of Dickens was fervent and constant. "It does not matter," somewhere observes Mr. Birrell, "what the little poets do, but great ones should never pass one anoth-

### Disappearing Guns.

er without a royal salute."-A. T.

Quiller-Couch in Pall Mall Gazette.

The disappearing carriages are built in accordance with any one of a number of mechanical principles, but, whatever system be employed, the practical operation is the same. In front of the gun is an immense shield of sand and concrete presenting no projection or angles which would reveal its location. Behind this the gun lies hidden. It is loaded, given the proper elevation and direction, rises, discharges its projectile and the recoil returns it to its hidden position.

To test the value of such mountings, the English conducted experiments at Portland in 1885. A pit was dug in the natural slope of a hill, and in this pit a wooden model of a large gun was mounted upon a disappearing carriage. It was arranged to appear for half a minute at intervals of three minutes, emit a puff of smoke and disappear. The Hercules at 800 yards fired in ten minutes 6,910 rounds from the machine guns and 29 rounds from its six pounders. The gun stuck at the seventh minute and could not be bauled down. In spite of this it was struck only 16 times and had it been steel the effect would have been simply to scratch the paint. Besides this, twenty-eight 10-inch shells were fired at it from a distance of 2,500 yards, and no hits were made, the shell striking from 300 yards short to 300 yards over and from 120 yards left to 180 yards right. This was under circumstances unfavorable to the gun, since it did not return the fire. A fixed gun subjected to a similar test was struck over 200 times.—Collier's Week-

### A Young Housekeeper.

"Have you two or three nice beef tongues?" asked the new housekeeper. "Not today, ma'am," replied the butcher, "but I can order them for you. How many did you say you wanted?"

"Two or three." "Whole tongues?"

"Yes, sir."

"You must have made a mistake. Have you any idea of the size of a beef tongue? I know there are only two in your family, and I can't see how you could eat all that."

"I want three whole beef tongues." "Very well, ma'am; you know your own business best. But perhaps you

want them pickled or in brine?" "I said I wanted them fresh. Have

them by tomorrow, please.' That night the young housewife confessed to her husband. "I made a mistake, of course. I thought a beef tongue was about the same size as my own tongne But I wasn't going to admit to that man that I didn't know anything about housekeeping. I wouldn't even ask him how much the three tongues would cost. I'll buy them tomorrow if it bankrupts us, and then I'll never trade with that impertinent man again."-Buffalo Express.

Mushrooms generally consist of 90 per cent water, but the remaining 10 per cent is more nutritious than bread.

"I knowed it! Laws a massa, white will I do?" The passengers all looked sympathizingly toward her. The kindly old man across

Troubles of fler Own She was a thin old lady and climbed into the car at Kingston with many hesitating turns of the head, and when her big black valise and other bundles had been

piled upon the seat in front of her she

pushed back her red striped shawl and looked out of the window with an air of contentment. The train had not proceed-

ed many miles, however, before she began

to fumble among her bundles in a nervous mort of way and suddenly she broke out in

a most pitiful wall:

the nisle went over to her and said: "My good woman, what is the trouble? Can't we do anything for you?'

"Oh, man, I can't bear it! Let me off! Stop the train! Stop it quick!" The old man gave the bellcord a viger-

ous pull and the train came to an abrupt "What's the matter here?" asked the

conductor sharply, as he came in from the forward car. "Why," sobbed the old lady, "I plum forgot thet peck o' turnins I had sacked up to take to my son John Henry in At-

### Monte Carlo and Orris Root.

lanta."—Atlanta Journal.

"Doar, wicked, gay Monte Carlo is the place to get essence of orris root," said the woman just back from Europe. "It's the saving grace of that heautiful, disreputable little principality, and when a demure woman, who would faint at the idea of putting a louis on the black or red, is found at Monte Carlo she tells you calmly that she has come for a supply of orris violet—and is believed. Sniff this handkerchief. Isn't that delightful? Well, it only has one drop of the essence on it. One doop on the lace of one's frock will make the whole costume small like a violet. If one have scruples-but what woman ever had soruples where a perfume is concerned—one can buy Grasse violet at Nice, and so not even have the name of the gamblers' paradise on the bottle. But violet which outviolets every other violet in sweetness and clinging powers is the little blue flower of Ajcardi, found in San Remo. Its scent, a triple extract, is sold in a little cellar shop where the walls are lined with bottles and the air is as fragrant as spring woods. It costs about 2 francs an ounce."—New York Mail and

The Milk the Cow Gave. An American consul in the far east had a dishonest cook and steward. One day the milk pitcher was brought upon the table filled with the bluest and thinnest milk conceivable. This was too much for the official. He sent for both of his servants and wanted an explanation. They poured the milk out, looked at it critically, smelled it with an expression of deep concern, tasted it and then assured him it was perfectly good. He said he was aware that it was good, but he wanted milk like he had had before. The cook looked up with a happy smile and said, "That was yellow milk.

"Yes," answered the official, "it was." "All right," remarked the cook in return, "that yellow mil's all the same come from vellow cow. Farmer have sell that same yellow cow, and this milk come all the same from black and white cow."-New York Mail and Express.

### Japanese Children.

"A joyous heart is always pure," say the Japanese, and they encourage and take part in the amusements of their little ones with a zest that shows their belief. The Japanese are naturally a gentle and childlike race, fond of gayety, while brave and chivalrous in action and earnest in study. The boys and girls while at play romp, laugh, and shout and have a "royal good time," but travelers say they do not see among them quarrels or angry words and gestures. Score this to the credit of our dark eyed little cousins in the land of the "sun's source.'

They have the advantage of being loosely and warmly drassed and of being out a great deal in the open air. In their homes there is but little furniture to tumble over, and there are few useless ornaments which they are told "not to touch," -Ida Tigner Hodnett in St. Nicholas.

### miss Cayenne's Comment. .

"Surgery is constantly performing some new wonder!" exclaimed Willia Wishington. "To think of its enabling a man to live without his normal quantity of brain!"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "and, after all, painstaking art can do nothing which nature does not accomplish as an everyday matter."--- Washington



Colored Journalism.

Here are three characteristic paragraphs from The Della Light House of Greenville, Miss., conducted by colored

"When these boys get to be men, before they marry a girl they are going to inquire about who the girl's mother is, and the gire will inquire who the boy's. father is, and then we will see less wed-

dings. How is that, Professor Jordon?"
"When some people owe a person a bill, when they meet them, they look off as though they did not see them. Here, my good citizens, that's ugly, and let us stop it. How is this, Phill

Williams?" "Mrs. I. L. Garrette gave our office a call this week, also Messrs. Clark and Mayfield. She left with us her best wishes. Yes, Mrs. I. L. Garrette is one that the writer and all others that know her keeps a special seat reserved in the private chamber of their heart for the purpose of entertaining her any time. Call again, Mrs. Garrette."

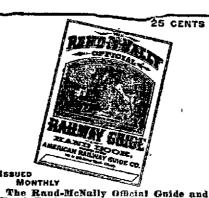
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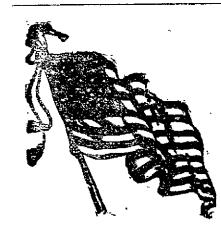
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Then, honor to the colors! Swing a flag to the breeze. There is not in this whole land of unfolding glories in miracle-working May-time a more refreshing and uplifting sight than the Stars and Stripes flung out to the zephyrs and the sunglints of the welcome spring.

IMPURE ICE SUPPLIES.

Another ice examination has been made by the state board of health. It was at the request of the local board, who, realizing the necessity of the highest authority, although by the ice ordinance they need none higher than their own, asked the state board to conduct the regular May inspection officially. And the result is as before. Ponds which are open to the contamination of sewage in the rive which flows through Adams and this city cannot be utilized for ice supply,

analysis comes as a sad shock to the ice dealers, but it is for the protection of consumers. And those who care for public health will recognize in the consistent action of the boards of health which have cared for this matter the highest regard for the city's good. Those who have maintained in splie of the facts in the case that the results of the former examination were not justified, are given a lesson which should be of value for the

This confirmation of the last year's

"Get up and dust," is now the favorite blain streat by-word.

That Cape de Verde fleet is being seen almost as frequently as Andree was.

In a few days it is expected that Spain will need those final vowels in Porto Rico

for exclamatory purposes. How about a few more permanent public improvements? This is delightful weather for out-of-door exercise.

All honor to New Bedford! She never had a Memorial day celebration, but this year even the smallest of towns feels the

thrill of American patriotism. The action of the old board of health relating to ice, sewers, et al. is re-approved and reaffirmed by the state board of health in its entirety. Now let everybody be satisfied and let the affairs of the city move along without interruption,

Another tragedy in the Klondike in which eastern men were killed gives those whose friends have joined the search for gold another period of worry till the men

A Madrid dispatch orings the information that Spain is about to dispatch a flotilla of warships to the Philippines to reinforce the flest already landed at the bottom of the bay.

If those who did it could have looked forward to the present time it is probable that the name of Deweyville would not have been changed to Braytonville as it was some years ago.

Dust thou art and to dust thou shalt return was certainly spoken of the soul who is reckless enough to attempt to cross Main street between a flying wedge of bicycle scorchers coming from church hill and the flying clouds of dust from the other direction. Death lurks between these two forces.

If it was the beneficial influence of The Transcript's cartoon yesterday showing the horrors of Main street resulting from clouds of both dust and scorohers that brought about the most refreshing and pleasant wetting down that the thoroughfare received this morning, it is to be hoped that the influence will be lasting.

Sooner than was expected, the Berkshire boys in the United States volunteer army may be called on to face Spanish bullets at the front. Berkshire, Camp Dewey, Chickamauga, Tampa, Cuba in quick succession, bring home the real sadness of the parting scene at the Adams station, when to some it seemed little more serious than a holiday farewell.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls criticises what he pleases to style the hesitant policy of the administration, and then predicts that one of these days the Spanish fleet will come upon the horizon and raise the "peaceful blockade" of Havana. Let us see. Mr. Ingalls' campaign of strategy during the civil war extended over a term he served in the sutlers' department during a season of active hostilities in Southwest Kansas.

PICTURESQUE GIBRALTAR.

It would seem that the object of those

Streets Filled With Soldiery and English Girls and Spanish Beauty.

who control Gibraltar is not to let any one forget that the place is a military post and the English are the stars of the piece. There is a constant display of military splender on the streets, and squads of soldiers are marched back and forth, as if a siege was to be declared that afternoon. Officers on horseback ride up and down through the town, returning with monotonous regularity the salutes of the soldiers who stride briskly along the walks. Young English officers in riding suits, others in pink hunting coats and others centering in from the polo grounds give a social tone to the conglomerate throng of the street, and young English girls on slender and spirited looking horses or in degearts add a really festive air to the spectacle. You can tell one of the English girls a mile off. They are blond and homely, with the inevitable mass of hair called the "bun' jutting far out under the lee of a little straw hat and with the fresh glow of health in their faces that comes from lots of outdoor exercise. They walk with a swinging stride, and their shoes are as heavy as a man's. They all segmed to be wearing a bluish gray sort of dress, which nust be the proper thing now with young English ladies, a little straw hat and, as a general thing, they were accompanied when walking, by fox terriers. One girl, who looked like the kind of young lady Du Maurier used to draw in the back of Harper's Magazine, carried a stick, and nobody seemed to show any alarming amount

of wonder at it. Old officers, gorgeous in lace, in white ping ribbons across their breasts and pillbox caps, ride briskly through the town, jestling the little donkeys and rubbing against the yellow one horse hacks that rattle over the clean cobblestones. Moors in flowing and voluminous garb and in various conditions of cleanliness and respectability straggle along in barelegged dignity, causing wonder among the tour-ists fresh from the west. Sailors from the different men-of-war in the harbor, having a day's liberty on shore, lurch along with the approved swing of a sad seadog, in their best blue clothes and with the names of strange ships worked in their caps. Pretty Spanish girls look down from under the green shutters that swing out from the windows, and these damsels generally are so attractive that one is in great danger of running into somebody or else being run over by a donkey cart or a yellow hack.

Tourists with norfolk jackets and guidebooks and fieldglasses hung over their shoulders huddle around the tourist agency reading letters from homeor waiting for other members of their party who at that moment are buying photographs at a bazaar up the street or watching soldiers drilling down on the parade grounds.— Gibraltas Letter in Chicago Record.

The ideal house has books all over it and yet it is best for the books teemselves that they have an apartment truly their own. Many people who feel that they can-not afford a "library" would be astonished if they realized how easily one might be arranged. One of the most charming bookrooms of which I know is merely a small chamber with a pretty view from two windows and a snug corner fireplace. At small expense deal shelves were run entirely around the wall space and fitted with roller blinds which may be drawn down in front of the books at night or in the daytime when cleaning is going on.-Boston Home Journal.

A Romarkable Poster

The posters of "Julius Cæsar" that are decorating some of the London boardings contain probably the most remarkable evidence of the prescience of the Romans that has ever been recorded. On the right hand side of the sheet is a coin, intended to be Roman. It bears a head, under which is the name "Julius Carry," while surmounting it is the date B. C. 48. Evidently the Roman mint had prophetic powers denied to similar institutions in a later age. - London Chronicle.

Winkle—I wonder what becomes of all the boys who leave, the country and enter the great struggle of life in the

Kinkle-They make hig fortunes, and then lie back in their easy chairs and advise country boys to stick to the farm. -New York Weekly.

IN SEARCH OF THE POLE

Another Expedition Soon to Start For the North.

EXPLORER SANGUINE OF SUCCESS.

Walter Wellman Tells Why He Braves the Dangers of the Arctic-He Is to Have a Royal Rival In the Frozen Regions-Plan of Campaign.

WASHINGTON, May 10. - [Special.]-About six weeks hence another expedition in search of the north pole will set out from the borders of civilization. Not all of the maritime and adventurous energies of man are devoted to the making of war and money. Science and exploration continue to claim their share of the world's attention. Long before this expedition returns to the haunts of men the war with Spain will be over, and if perchance this effort to reach the pole results in success there can be no doubt that the achievement will receive all proper recognition. At any rate, that is the calculation of the organizer and leader of the expedition, who happens to be the writer of these dis-

Inasmuch as this dispatch is the last I shall write for your readers for a year and a half ut least and is in a sense a farewell to those who have been patient enough to follow the letters with my name signed to them I have accepted the invitation of the editor to write a few lines about my-

Why do I want to try for the pole? Why leave home and family and a most delightful profession to brave the dangers and endure the discomforts of the far north? These are questions often asked, and they are natural and pertinent queries. I will answer with frankness.

First .-- Upon the theory that this earth was given him for his home, that it is his duty to know and master all of it, and that it is beneath his dignity to leave any considerable part of its surface unexplored, man set out a long time ago to reach the north pole, and nothing is more certain than that he will persist in the effort till he shall have succeeded.

Second .- About the quest for the pole therefore, have grown up a history, a literature, a sentiment, a friendly rivalry between nations, and thus it is the world stands ready to give distinction and reward to him who achieves the feat, regardless of its utilitarian value, which may be trifling, or of its service to science, which may be very great.

Two American Explorers.

Third.-It is my belief, based upon experience in the arctics and a close study of all the difficulties in the way and the means which may be adopted for overcoming them, that I know how the pole may be reached. So believing, it seems to me to be my duty to make the effort even at considerable sacrifice. In this way it happens that this is the thing I want to do, and to those of us who are led by our natures to try to bend the fates to our will, instead of drifting along in their current, doing what one wants to do is the best thing in life.

Whether or not the pole is to be reached during the closing years of the present century depends upon two men, both Americans. Lieutenant Peary is to try from the north of Greenland. I from Franz-Josef Land. He is a gallant, fearless, experienced man, and the prize may fall to him. He certainly has my good wishes for his success. If I do not get the pole, there is satisfaction in the thought that another American may get it.

An Italian to Follow Wellman. The Prince Luig!, nephew of the king of Italy, has announced his intention of going to Franz-Joseph Land next year in an effort to reach the pole. In other words, he is going to follow in my trail. According to the alleged code of ethics, the Prince Luigi is doing a very naughty thing in and I suppose I should get excited about it and protest most vehemently. But I do neither. Somehow or other I am unable to raise any serious objections to the apprearance of a royal rival in the frozen field. Good taste might impel the prince to wait and learn whether I succeed or fail before setting out in my tracks, but I certainly shall not put up any sign, "No Trespassing Allowed," or "Keep Off the The prince is welcome to all he gets out of it, and I shall be glad to have him bring me the news of the peace with

Spain and the freedom of Cuba. Whether or not my effort is to be a success or a failure only time will tell. At this time almost every one else in the world than myself believes it will be a failure. If I did not have faith, of course I would not start. In this sort of work a man is compelled to plan as carefully as possible, provide against all difficulties experience points out, receive every advantage of equipment and organization an alert mind can suggest, go into the field determined to do the very best he can, without recklessness or foolbardy hazard of other men's lives and abide by the con-

sequences, whatever they may be. The Wellman polar expedition will sail from Tromso, Norway, in the ice steamer Fritjof, June 20. The expeditionary party will be composed of four Americans and four Norwegians, nearly all of them experienced in arctic work. Seventy-five Siberian draft dogs will be taken aboard at Archangel, Russia. The Fritjof is expected to arrive at Cape Flora, Franz-Josef Land, eightieth degree of north latitude, about Aug. 1. Herr Andree, the polar balloonist, may be found there, arctic experts agreeing that if still alive the daring eronaut is probably in Franz-Josef Land. When the Fritlof returns to Norway in August or September, she may bring sen-

During the late summer and early au-tumn six of us hope to reach at least as ar north as the eighty-second parallel of latitude, there to throw up a rude hut in which to pass the four months of arctic night, living in large part upon the polar hear and other game shot on the spot.

Just as soon as the light of the sun returns next spring we are to set out upon a journey toward the pole, some 500 geographical miles away. Reaching the pole by this dash campaign depends upon whether or not we can travel an average of about ten miles per day and keep ever-

lastingly at it for more than 100 days. At any rate, we hope to be back at Cape Flora, on the southern coast of Franz-Josei Land, by July next year, whether we have or have not the pole as a trophy, and there to meet the steamer that is to fetch us back to Norway.

A year and a half hence I shall probably be writing you letters telling how I did or did not reach the north pole. Which do you think it will be?

WALTER WELLMAN,

Five is the great sacred Chinese number. There are five virtues, five colors (yellow, white, green, red and black),. five household gods, five planets (Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury), five ranks of nobility, five tastes, five cardinal points (the middle, east, west, south and north respectively), and five

On the average, and taking Englands and Wales, one person in 73 is a Smith. ene in 76 a Jones, one in 115 a Williams, one in 148 a Taylor, one in 162 a Davies, and one in 134 a Brown. P. Thayer.

UTILITY OF WHISKERS. Sometimes Those Who Need Them Most Can't Ruise Thom.

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my life. It seems to me that the percapit

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Of course there are exceptions to this rule

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If a man is portly and has a good address

it does not so much matter; but, takin

the average lawyer or professional man

where a beard is of no particular benefit

and yet he is bearded like a pard. He is

taken for a doctor every day. One day last summer when he was walking on the

West Side a woman rushed out of a house

and insisted on his coming in to see her

husband, whom she thought dying. The

other morning he was coming down town

in a North State street our when a woman

asked the conductorr how she should go

to St. Luke's hospital. The conductor

could not tell her, but he looked around

the car and picked out my brother and

said to him, Doctor, what street is St. Luke's hospital on?' Whenever he goes to

a drug store the clerks call him 'Doo' and

give him a professional discount. I went

in with him one day, and the clerk was

talking to a real doctor about some new

and powerful medicine. He turned to my

brother and said, 'Doctor, what has been

your experience with thrtyjkidlpeke?' Blamed if my brother did not put on a

professional voice and talk for five minutes

about the medicine, and he didn't know

whether it was taken in capsules or to be

rubbed on the scalp!"-Chicago Chronicle.

Her Gentle Hint.

Mr. Bilkins-Say, Maria, what have you got that old photograph of me out on

the mantel for? Heavens and earth! That

Mrs. Bilkins—I know it, Henry, but I ran across it up in the attic yesterday and

thought I'd like to have it around where

I could see once in awhile what you used

to look like when you smiled .- Chicago

Family Secret.

little girl to the caller who was looking at a framed photograph on the piano. "You

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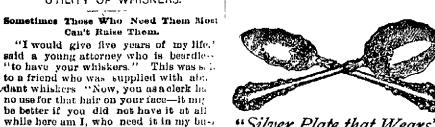
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### LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

report the matter so that any mistake

may be corrected.

-Hobert C. Tower raised a handsome cole and flag on his house on Pleasant

- will hold auother of its pleasant whist parties in their rcom on Engle street Thursday evening. -Dr. W. J. Merce: of Pittsfield has been re-appointed district deputy of the Knights of Columbus in this district, comprizing councils in Pittsfield, Adams, Greenfi ld. Lee and this city.

-William Howard, the young man injured at North Bennington, Vt., wile firing a salute in honor of the United thates cavalry passing there April 21, died from his injuries Sunday morning. He

—Putsäeld business men are to petition Congressman Lawrence to use his influence against the bill reducing the postffice appropriations, as Pittsfield will lose one carrier and one delivery daily. The petition will be generally signed.

-Money enough has been guaranteed Clapp's band to enable them to give openair bind concerts this year. As in the last few years, the concerts will be held at Monument square, and will be held each Friday evening as long as the this number of arrests, over one-half weather permits. The first concert will be given the first Friday evening in June and w.H begin at 8 o'clock. The program will include popular airs and classical selec-

-It is quite a novelty for North Adams to have a sale such as is being conducted by the "Richview" owners. One item in their terms attracts our attention; that is their offer to buyers in case of death They offer lots on easy terms but in the event of the purchaser dying they give a warranted deed to the family of the deceased without any further payments. The strength of this offer is very perceptible. Many a workingman can afford to pay the \$40 down and the other \$3 per week so long as he lives in order to gain a house for his family but should he pass away who would keep up the payments? Now in case he dies there are no more payments to make and his family own a building lot free and clear.



The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending May 7, was

21,476

a daily average of 3,579. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

...The membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting Wednesday evening.

-By request, Miss Eva Sheldon will hold another dancing reception Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. -A new letter box has been placed in the postoffice for the accommodation of persons who have boxes on the north side

-A bicycle club run will be held this evening. All wheelmen wishing to go should be at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7 o'clock sharp.

-The Research club held its annual meeting Monday afternoon as the guest of Mrs. Witherell at the home of Mrs. Mary Richmond. -Lawyer John E. Magenia and Officer

Hill enjoyed a fishing trip in Stamford, Vt., Monday. They fished the North Branch and caught about 50 trout. -The war has created a great demand

for flag poles and the Sykes, Hodge & Arnold company and S. B. Dibble are doing quite a business in this commodity. -Henry Clark showed to the city offic-

like to sell to the city. The horses are

dark brown and well matched. -At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. di rectors held Monday evening Assistant Secretary Cooke was appointed delegate | He said the new firm would not be handito the Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in Hyde Park Friday and Saturday.

-A large board fence is being built on the north side of the Hoosec river on State street. It is about 60 feet long and 10 feet high and will be used to bill Buffalo Bill's wild west show which is coming here.

-Permits have been granted to M. M. Welch to alter a store on Center street, to D. Beaulien to build additions, plazzas and to raise a barn, etc., on State street, and to F. M. Hogan to build a barn on Fairground avenue.

-About 20 soldiers, newly enlisted in he regular United States army, passed through this city on the 1.24 express this afternoon, on their way from Worcester to Chicksmauga. At the station they created a good deal of interest by their cheering.

--- The prospects are favorable for a large and successful banquet next Monday evening, May 16, at the Wilson given by Berkshire Council, Royal Arcanum. Grand Regent Walsh and Victor J. Loring, ex-president of the Boston Royal Arcanum, will be guests.

-Frank Rossman of this city left this noon for Camp Dewey at South Framingham and he will try and join one of the companies there. He enlisted last Saturday as a recruit for Company M but owing to a misunderstanding about the time for starting for camp, he and Arthur Cleghorn of this city were left behind.

-Charles H. Read went to Boston today as a delegate of St. John's parish to at tend the Episcopal diocesan convention to be held Wednesday and Thursday. John Emmott and W. H. Gaylord were elected delegates, but will not be able to attend. Rev. J. C. Tebbetts, who went to New Hampshire Monday to visit friends, will go to Boston Wednesday to attend the convention.

-It is given out by some of the Democratic leaders in Pittsfield that John Crosby will be the Democratic candidate for sheriff again this fall. If this is so, Mr. Crosby will have been the Democratic candidate for the high sherff's office for seven consecutive times, covering a period of 21 years. It must be said that Mr. Crosby's tastes show a decired leaning toward a residence at the county jail.—Pittsfield Eagle.

-Michael Bowler has returned from camp at South Framingham, where he attempted to culist in Company M, bu: but was rejected because he was urable to read not very course print at 20 paces with the sun shining in h s eyes, one of which was affected by a cinder which got into it the night before-Mr. Bowler says the examination is very rigid and that one man was dropped ty a thump over the heart with a rubber

-During the past month the police of this city made 107 arrests, besides attending to the hundred-and-one duties which fall to their lot. This may seem a big month's work, or it may not, just as one looks at the case, but the fact remains that it is a great deat of work for a small force to successfully handle. Of were for drunkenness, which of late has been on the increase throughout this section. A noticeable fact is that a survey of the prisoners brought into court for drunkenness reveals but a few of the old familiar faces, they having been gradually weeded out by Judge Phelps. There are several of the old-timers who have not as yet been secured, but should they fall into the clutches of the law they will be sent down the county or out to the state farm. The judge is inclined to give a man every chance to reform, but should he persist in refusing to accept the opportunity, he finds but little sympathy.-- local Correspondent in Sunday Union.

### Happily Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Page of North street were very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by the King's Daughters of the Baptist church and numerous other friends, including a number from Adams, who assembled at their home in honor of the 20th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Page had no knowledge of the affair until their friends began to arrive and their surprise was omplete. The evening was spent in a pleasant social way, refreshments were served and the occasion was one of much pleasure to all present. As tokens of their regard and mementoes of the pleas. ant event the company presented to Mr. and Mrs. Page a hall stand, a set of dining room chairs, plotures, table lines and other useful and ornamental articles. The presentation was made in behalf of the company by Mrs. G. M. Darby and Mr Page aptly responded. The hour was late | vice will be held in the Congregational when the greets separated for their church next Sunday; afternoon at 4

# BIG WOOLEN FAILURE IS WILLING TO FIGHT.

S. W. Barker Assigns, the Failure Being Caused By the War.

LINWOOD MILLS ARE CLOSED.

Firm of Strong, Hewat & Co. Had Bought the Mills, Says Mr. Hewat, and Are Not Affected by the Situation.

Stephen W. Barker, owner of the Linwood mills and several other woolen mill in Schaghticoke and other places, made an assignment Monday for the benefit of his creditors. The Linwood mills here were closed Monday evening, and about 135 employes were thrown out.

The total liabilities are \$135,000 and the assets are at present a matter of conjecture. Mr. Barker's failure was due directly to the war which reduced the demand for woolen textures and made creditors clamorous.

The news came as a surprise to local people. Mr. Barker was reputed to be one of the richest men in Troy, and was the largest dealer in wood in New York state. All the mills which he controlled are shut down, and many banking firms in Troy are badly caught.

The announcement was made a short time ago that the Linwood mills had been sold to the firm of Strong, Hewat & Co., who were to take charge July 1. als this morning a team which he would R. A. Hewat of the firm was in this city today, and when seen this morning said that the Linwood mills were affected only to the extent of a small share in the stock which Mr. Barker still retained.

> failure. Mr. Graham, manager of the mills for Mr. Barker said however this morning that the deal had never been formally completed, and that while there was no doubt about its having gone through, the Linwood mills were still in Mr. Barker's possession and formed a part of the re-SOUTCES.

capped to any great extent by this

He was not in a position to say what could be done, but is consulting with Troy parties this afternoon. He thought, however, that the deal for the sale of the mills would be completed. The Linwood mills had been taking orders all the time, and had not been affected by the war so much as some. The mills were making money, but were simply involved in the

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. A. Leach of West Fitchburg, formerly of this city, is visiting local friends-Miss Anna Owens of Rensselser, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Frances Owens of East Quincy street.

Frank Nowell of Pittsfield has returned to his home after a short visit with friends in this city. Mrs. Wm. A. Ashman of 20 Hall street

has returned from a two weeks' visit witb her sisters at Round Lake and vicinity. Mrs. Lucy Lumbert and two grandchil-

dren, Arthur and Paulius Benack of Mankato, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Lumbert's sister, Mrs. F. P. Haynes of Union street. and will spend the summer here.

F. E. Curtis and family will leave their home at 19 Quincy street tomorrow and his father-in-law, H. A. Tower, 80 Wes Main street. Meanwhile Mr. Curt's house will be partly rebuilt.

### CHESHIRE

Mr. Rofenole has gone to New York for a few days. Mrs. John Day and family of New York have arrived at "The Cedars" for the

summer. air, Burroughs bas been taken to Pitts-

field to the House of Mercy to have his leg amputated. The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist

church will serve a 10 cents supper at the church parlors. All are cordially invite.

The stockholders of the water company will hold their annual meeting at the town office tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. for the purpose of electing officers for the year ensuing and to transact any other husiness which may properly come beore the meeting.

At the monthly business meeting of the Epworth L ague at the Methodist cluste donday evening it was voted that ... league should unite with the Sunh.y school and give an entertainment the issue Sanday evening in every month, the proceeds to be used for the Sanday school abrary. It was also voted that the league should raise \$50 on Mr. Bissell' salary, Mrs. John Brown was chose second vice president in Miss Fannie Chapman's piace, and a committee to absist Miss Eila Beers in the arrangemen of the monthly entertainments was setected in the persons of Mrs. John Browr. Miss Carrie Allen and Miss Sadie Tyrells After the business was finished a short program was rendered as follows: Reading, Ralph Getman; solo, selected, Mis-Fannie Bissell; recitation, "The Whistling Regiment," Miss Allen; solo, "O: the Banks of the Wabash," F. T. Foster.

### BLACKINTON.

daughters at Wickford, R. I. A. N. Smith left today to spend a few

days at Somerville and Boston. Miss Anna T. Carpenter is acting as tescher of room 4 in the Blackinto schools, in place of Miss Crantali, who

Edward Fowler of Williamstown is building a handsome new esttage a Sunnyside, Cronk road, on land recently purchased of Joseph Pattisen.

The building used for a blacksmith

shop for so many years is to be changed nto a tenement house in the near future by the Blackinton company, much to the gratification of the adjoining tenants.

The Redemptorist Fathers will open a mission here for one week about the middle of June. The Mission Fathers are coming by invitation of Rev. Pather Fallon of Williamstown. They will also hold a mission at St. Patrick's church Williamstown for one week.

E-The next United Choirs musical ser

Champion Fitzsimmons Reconsiders His Decision.

Says That He Will Re-enter the Ring.

Could Not Resist the Golden Bait Held Out by Corbett

Boston, May 10.-Last week, when Mc-Coy was showing at the Palace theater. he stated that he would give Fitz \$10,000 for a 20-round contest for the world's championship. Fitz, who was in New York, as soon as he learned of the offer, immediately accepted and stated that he would meet McCoy at any time to arrange details. The only stipulation Fitz made was that McCoy should first defeat Gus Ruhlin at Syracuse and prove that he was able to cope with a heavyweight. Though McCoy knew that Bob was due to arrive here yesterday he did not remain, but left Sunday for Cambridge Springs, Pa.



WILLIAM A. BRADY.

"Now, that's the first crawl," is all that Fitz said when he learned that Mc-Coy had departed. "I hardly thought that he would make good his promise when he found that I would accept."

Yesterday Fitz stated that he was willing to accept the offer of Jim Corbett, made at Carson City the other night, to the effect that Corbett would make Fitz a present of \$25,000 for agreeing to meet Jim in a return match, and further stating that Brady would wager \$10,000 to \$20,900 a side. Immediately after accepting, the information was conveyed to Corbett, who is playing at Denver,

Jim wired to William Brady in Roches ter, N. Y., as follows: "Go after that man Fitzsimmons and make my offer to him again-\$25,000 that I will stop him. in 10 rounds-and put up some money immediately. Show him up."

In pursuance to instructions, Brady issued the following: "James J. Corbett stands by the offer he made Robert Fitzsimmons, to make a match for a \$10,000 side bet, and will guarantee the championship of the world and \$25,000 if he (Corbett) fails to stop Fitzsimmons in 10 rounds; and he further agrees that the match shall take place before the last of September this year, and, if no club offers as large a purse as \$25,000, Corbett will deposit the balance, the whole amount to be paid Fitzsimmons in case Corbett fails to knock him out in the stipulated number of rounds.

"As Fitzsimmons has now announced that he will fight again, it remains to be seen whether he will take on the man he has all along claimed to be so easy. He is positively assured \$25,000 in case he stands 10 rounds in front of Corbett and \$45,000 in case he wins. This is Corbett's offer he made Fitzsimmons last February, and he now stands by it, and I will accept Julian's bet of \$2500 that Corbett will be on hand on the day named. I will be in New York on Wednesday and will meet Fitz or his manager to deposit money to make a match."

Costip of Boston. Boston, May 10.-In the city hospital morgue lies the body of a young woman Who came to Boston from a small town in Nova Scotia one year ago. When she arrived she was handsome, innocent and trusting. Soon after reaching Boston she made the acquaintance, of a man who vowed he loved her and wanted her to become his wife. She consented to an engagement. At first the man said he preferred a short engagement and led the young woman to belie a that they would be married in a few weeks, but the wedding day was postponed from time to time until many months past. Recently the dark-eyed stranger whom the young woman trusted with her honor left her in a delicate condition. A criminal operation followed and the young woman

Thomas M. Bram, it is thought, will accept the verdict of the last jury, which found him guilty of the murder of Captain Nash of the Herbert Fuller, and will receive a sentence of imprisonment for life, the jury having decided against capital punishment

Captain John W. Weeks of the navat brigade sprang a sensation on the boys of the brigade after dinner yesterday, when there was a general call to quarters on the Minnesota. The captain said that all those men who desired could go to their homes, but he would be gird to have any and all of them stay aboard the ship for 10 more days. The department had requested all volunteers to remain 16 more days without pay, but the state would allow each volunteer 50 cents a day for rations.

Calm In Milas. Milan, May 10.-Caim reigns again. For the last two days this city has been in the throse of revolution, with all its horrors are sadness. When the fury first broke out many people who have nothing to do with the movement were caught, as it were, in a trap. When the soldiers were advanced to the charge against the first barricade, a lady, young, richly dressed and stiff with terror, was struck by a bullet in the breast, She fell against the wall, only having time to exclaim "Mother" before dying. In the same way old people, unable to resist the rush, were shot or trampled under

Trans all amoother 18 & trans, " une declared, slapping the coffeepot down so hard that the tablecloth suffered.

What's he been doing?" "Our society," said she, "is trying to help a poor family that is in dire distress, and I was among those chosen to solicit subscriptions to help them. I called on Smoother, and he was so sympathetic that we both got to crying. He talked beautifully, and I never recalled till I got home that he hadn't given me a cent. The old skinflint! Detroit

### -John Dincen, formerly a conductor on the Hoosac Valley street railroad, has taken the management of the Downey hotel at North Petersburg, N. Y., and

will take possession in a few days. -All members of the United Choirs are urgently requested to be present at the rehearsal tonight held in the Congrega-

tional chapel at 7.45 prompt. -The street sprinkler was out today on State and Main streets. Mr. You is trying it as balt to the merchants to subscribe for continued service.

THE CIRCUS COMING

Ringling Brothers Will Paya Visit to North Adams.

The patriotic people who lingered arcund the war bulletins this morning, had a new element of interest thrust upon them. At an early hour the peripetetic hillposter and the unconquerable circus hithoster and the unconquerable circus lithographer took pos-ession of the down-town streets. In a little while windows and billboards began to blossom like the rase, but not with resss. Elephants performing impossibilities; any creatures turning bewildering somersaults in vast expanses of space; madly dashing steeds threatening to break through t'er paper and recomments and "finney" clewis started environments and "funny" clewite stared the pedestrians in the face and promised the coming of the circus. And the circus will come Tuesday May 31 is the date set

by Ringling Bros. for their visit.

This show has exhibited in North
Adams and it is well and favorably
known. It is a show that has come up
from a small and modest beginning to a leading place in the amusement world. Naturally there will be curiosity to see it agair, especially as it will be the only big circus to exhibit in North Adams this spring. In spite of war and rumors of war, the show is said to have done a phe-nomenal business in St. Louis, Louisville, Washington, Baltimore and other cities. Two performances will be given hers, preceded by a street parade. preceded by a street parade.

store from 7 Eagle street to 10 State street (formerly occupied by William Martin & Co.) His new quarters and new stock Co.) His new quarters and new stock ought to make new friends as well as retain old ones.

\*H. P. Murdock has removed his shoe

\*Mrs. Sarah Parker is in New York taking a few lessons in manicuring and chi-

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### CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy during the recent illness and death of my wife by many acts of kindness. These are deeply appreciated and heartfelt thanks is extended.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE® . NewspaperARCHIVE® Squire Dowling, and soon after he mov-

ed into the new home his wife died. Si-

las remained at home with very deject-

ed spirits for several days, but early one

"Squire, I hain't in no fix to make

"Oh, brace up, Silas," said the

squire. "I know it is bad for a man to

lose his wife, especially such a helpful

and encouraging one as yours, but it

"Yes, but I hain't got no incourage-

"I'll give you all the help you need

"Yas, but you'll hev to gimme in-

"Well, that is what I'm doing, isn't

"Naw, you're just a talkin 'bout

"That's what I'm going to give you."

"Waal, jest come down to my shack

every mornin an say jest ez sharp and

gingery ez you can: 'Git outen the bed,

Silas Perkins, you low down soallaway.

You air the sorriest an no encountest

critter in 40 mile er heer, an ef you

don't hussel right outen heer I'll have the

White Caps after you, this very night.'

In the Tall Buildings.

though it may not be new to him.

may be business relations between sep-

Chinese Playing Cards.

quite, as versatile as the Hindoos in the

variety of his cards and games. The

Chinese packs vary in number consider-

ably. They consist of from 30 to 120

They also vary in size, color and qual-

ity. As in euchre, the Chinese sport a

'joker'' (sometimes three or four), a

plain card which can take the place of

any other card. Some packs have round-

ed corners, with distinctive suit symbols

nfactured by a well known English

Fantan is another very popular game

known to leave the table a winner .-

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certain. "Don't be too certain of that,"

game in England.

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cards, the latter being called a "series.

John Chinaman is almost, if not

business.

what I orter do. I'll hev to git some in-

couragement to work, like my wife uste

and do what I can to make life pleasant

couragement or I can't do nuthin."

house and said:

will not do to give up."

an effort."

ment at all."

for you."

to gimme."

"Shore 'nuff?"

"Certainly."

me."-Atlanta Journal.

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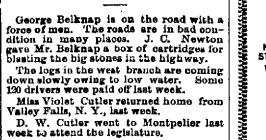
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### Local News

SEARSBURG.



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### SAVOY.

Arthur Cardinal of Adams was in town Elwin McCulloch and Miss May Burnett Sunday at E. R. Burnett's in Florida.

William Card of Cheshire made W. W. Burnett a short call Saturday. Marcus Cain and Will Codding attended the ball at the hotel at Savoy Hollow Fri-

day evening. Already the people of Williamstown bein to show their appreciation of our Berkshire bills. Quite a party dined at Forest Lake house Sunday.

W. W. Burnett who is under the care of Dr. Pascoe, is improving slowly. The principal events of the past week were a birthday party at Mylon A. Bliss

on Wednesday evening for Luther Staf-tord; also one on Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCullock's for their son Eimer. A goodly number of guests were present on both occasions and refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in. Herbert W. Bennett has bought a new

Miss Kate Mescham has gone to Char-lemont to work for Mrs. P. A. Tower. Frank Bliss is suffering from a sprained Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tower of North Adams called on Mr. and Mrs. Bliss last

WEST HAWLEY.

Roswell Baker is seriously ill, not expected to recover. William Turner is slowly recovering from a very severe attack of rhoumatism from which he has been suffering all winter.

Judson Wood has moved to Fullerville in the house belonging to Chester Hunt. E. J. Crandall has bought the farm be-longing to Albert Maynard at Fuller-

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Hathaway of Cheshire visited friends in town last M. S. Stetson has hired a blacksmith to work in his shop.

Albert Maynard has moved to his old nome in Savoy. Elbridge Ingraham of Savoy is \*pending a few days with W. H. Hawkes. Daniel Ingraham has sold his farm to Henry A. Warriner.

M. H. Vincent is improving from injuries received two weeks since while drawing poles for fencing,

### STAMFORD.

nington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Niles and Mr. and Mrs. McKendree Whitney went to Wil-liamstown Sunday to attend the funeral of Calvin Cook, a former resident of this

Mrs. Fied Tanner from Heath spent a few days with her son, A. J. Taoner. Rufus Brown made a flying visit to this place, Clarksburg and North Adams Sat-

The mission band of the Methodist church met Thursday evening of this week to elect officers for the coming

Rev. S. P. Hotaling preached Sunday evening in the Methodist courch to a

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Willis Lesure last Friday p. m. Lewis Stafford was much worse last week. Mr. Nichols was summoned Wednesday night. He is more comfortable

again but gradually failing. The following are the pupils of the primary department of the village school who were not absent during the first half of the term: Elsie Baker, Bessie Brothers, Lillie Kane, Emily Talmage, Susie Winaus, Charles Brown, Ralph Baker, Willie Growey, Arthur Davis, Norman Foster, Norris Jepson, Edward Kane, Lawrence Lesure, Ira Lesure, Fred Tanner, Albert Tanner, Ralph Baker, Olie Winaus, Gratia E. Bridges, teacher. Gratia E. Bridges, teacher.

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### Concerning Breakfasts.

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The breakfast appetite varies strangely. Some persons are content with a cup of coffee and a piece of toast; others make it the most determined mealof the day. Once it was formidable indeed. In Sir John Hawkins' "History of Music" is quoted a sixteenth century manuscript belonging to the house of Northumberland which gives the breakfast arrangements of the Percy family both for Lent and for flesh days, and, oh, how some of us have fallen away in trencher work! Here is the simple Northumbrian scheme: "Breakfast for my lord and lady during Lent: First, a loaf of bread in trenchers, two manchets (a manchet was a small loaf of white bread), a quart of beer, a quart of wine, two pieces of salt fish, six baconn'd herring, four white herring or a dish of sprats. Breakfast for my Lord Percy and Master Thomas Percy: Item, half a loaf of household bread, a manchet, a bottle of beer, a dish of butter and a piece of salt fish, a dish of sprats or three white herring. Breakfast for the nursery for my Lady Margaret and Master Ingeram Percy: Item. a manchet, a quart of beer (this for the nursery), a dish of butter, a piece of salt fish, a dish of sprats or three white herring."

At ordinary times my lord and lady fared thus: "First, a loaf of bread in trenchers, two manchets, a quart of beer, a quart of wine, half a chine of mutton, or else a chine of beef boiled." Lord Percy and Master Thomas Percy disposed of "half a loaf of household bread, a manchet, one bottle of beer, a cheeking, or else three mutton bones boiled," while to the thirsty nursery went "a manchet, one quart of beer and three mutton bones boiled."-Corn-

### Australian Warfare.

Their military tactics were simple in the extreme, but they were all the case required. They relied primarily upon surprises, secondarily upon noises, with a vague and diminutive tertiary element

of reliance upon weapons. The first sallies failed in this encounter, but even though weapons were freely used for a brief period there was no considerable waste of material in the line of ammunition during the course of the combat. I noticed that most of the spears, waddies, clubs, or whatever weapons were thrown were either actually caught in the air or quickly gathered up and hurled back again. There was very little waste of blood, too, I am sure, if, indeed, blood spilled upon a native battlefield can be accounted wasted. There was very little waste of anything but words, and they were not really wasted, on our side at least, for they won the day. It was much less expensive and much more sensible than civilized war. There was all of the fun and excitement and noise in that battle that there is in a good game of football, without one-half the danger and serious results. There was as real relief to pent up patriotism and as good an airing of strained diplomatic relations, as well patronized an opportunity for calling hard names and saying bad things of each other, as complete exultation in victory, and as thorough, submissive chagrin in defeat as great guns and modern munitions ever secured for two nations, and, withal, it was as harmless as a French duel.—Lippincott's.

London Hotels and Boots. Leaving one's boots outside the bedroom door to be cleaned overnight is an essentially English custom, so English that it is not understood across the border, if we may put credence in Punch's story of the Scotch host who replied to his English guest's statement, after an ambrosial night, that he would put his boots outside the door, "All ri', ole fel', nobody'll touch 'em." But in London he practice is so well established that in some of the newer hotels each room Is provided with a small cupboard having one door opening out into the passage and another into the room, in which boots may be placed. The onter door of the cupboard has a key, which is kept by the chambermaid, while the inner door can be bolted on the inside so as to insure the occupant of the room against any breach of his or her privacy. Besides the protection which it affords to boots, the arrangement has another advantage which will be specially appreciated by ladies, for it obviates the necessity of visitors appearing at their doors in dishabille to take in their hot water or tea. — Argonaut.

to the cheeks and stronger The length of the sist line of the gain in weight is substantial; United States, according to the coast survey, is 5,715 miles, embracing-2,349 it comes to stay. miles on the Atlantic ocean, 1,556 on the gulf of Mexico and 1,810 on the Paaifia accan

He Meeted Encouragement. THE BIRTH OF THE ROSE.

Silas Perkins had rented land from rew near a lily, and fair, wayed the one to the other, And the . it of love was there. morning he called at Squire Dowling's

And unto the lily and thistle A sweet little flower was born, And the lily bent down to caress it, And her finger was pricked by a thorn.

The blood that the pale, pure lily, In the joy of her motherhood, shed Gave the sweet little stranger its color, Gave the rose its beautiful red. The rose that unto the lily

And unto the thistle was born, By the lily was given its beauty, By the thistle was given its thorn.

### AN UNCLE'S CHOICE.

Mr. Theophilus Templeton leaned back very comfortably in his crimson leather, brass nail studded library chair, rested his elbows on the arms, broug his finger tips together and looked very benign and important.

"A rich man, eh? Well, yes, I am a rich man-what some people would call a very rich man—and the beauty of it is I made my fortune myself. When I started out for myself, a lad of 10-that's 50 years ago or more—I had all my worldly goods in a red handkerchief, slung on a stick over my shoulders. Today-I say it without boasting—there's not a finer line of steamships afloat than the Clytles, and I own 'em all-every blessed baker's dozen

That's the speech Tildy Ann hez been Fred Warrington listened respectfullya handsome young fellow, with a wide makin to me every mornin these 15 year back, an things peers lonesum an discawake, frank look in his blue eyes, and a late at home without it. Then atter general manly bearing about him that recyou've made the speech you want to ommended him wherever he went, very especially to ladies. fling a chair an two er three pots into

"And yet, with all your wealth, your the bed an fetch a yell like er wild Inheautiful home, your kindly, affectionate jun. Then I'll stretch myself an yawn nature, you have used all your life in acan begin to crawl out. No, suh, squire, cumulating riches. You have never married-never had a real, true home," he obno man knows what a great source o' incouragement Tildy Ann wuz to poor

"That's the rankest kind of nonsense, my boy. I never married because I never yet saw the woman I wanted. But it's a good thing for a young fellow to settle down. I believe that, if I didn't practice The man who when he goes to a lefty modern building to see somebody on the it. I hope you'll marry early, Fred. tenth floor finds an express elevator A little twinkle was in Warrington's

handsome face.
"I agree with you there, sir, to a T. I whose first stop is at the seventh floor, ready to start, and so reaches the tenth think I shall marry early." floor almost before he knows it, is sure Mr. Templeton bestowed a satisfied look to be impressed by the experience even

"All right, my dear boy. Marry early Another thing that is sure to impress and marry to please me, and I'll remember you handsomely. I'll give you a couna visitor is the local travel that has sprung up in the tall buildings. While bouse to live in in summer time and in an elevator he will see some one get the town residence for winter. I'll give you ten thousand a year income, and your on at one floor and get off at another. wife shall have the handsomest diamonds It may be that some concern has offices Street's can collect." on one floor and rooms for drafting or

Any one in the world would have for other work on another, or there thought Fred Warrington was transported to the seventh heaven of rapture at the arate concerns on different floors and bewildering prospect held out to him, but he merely looked a little graver as he going to and fre between them just as there would be along the street between bowed courteously.

"I know you are just as good and genthem if they were on the street level. erous as it is possible for man to be, Uncle And then there are buildings in which, Phil. but"-

on floor above floor, business of the Fred hesitated in his speech, and a same nature is carried on, and in which thoughtful frown gathered on his forehead. customers go from floor to floor without Mr. Templeton looked the surprise he felt.
""But!" Where can the 'but' be to such coming down to the street again until they have visited all the concerns with

an offer as that? You've only to marry to which they may have occasion to do please me. By Jupiter! Frederick, it isn't possible you're already in love?' So that, take it altogether, to one not 'Already and engaged to the sweetest overfamiliar with it there is still likely

and dearest little dar"to be found much of interest in the use Mr. Templeton remorselessly out short of the modern elevator.-New York the loverlike enthusiasm. "Oh, of course, of course! But who is

What is her name?" "She is Miss Rossie Fleming, and she is a music teacher, and her eyes are"-

Mr. Templeton looked sternly across the "I don't care whether they are black or green, you can't marry her. I've picked out a wife for you, and the quicker you get clear of your music teacher the better.' Fred colored; then the look of wild eyed

defiance Uncle Phil was acquainted with came into his eyes, making them deep and "I beg your pardon, sir," he said quietly, "but a fellow prefers to pick out his own wife. I have chosen Miss Fleming." "The deuce you have! Well, then, let's hear what you have to say when I tell you the lady I have in my eye for my future

marked on each card, while others are The number of games played by the niece is the most beautiful, oultured, re-Chinese is apparently without end. The khaipai packs are popular. Khanfined girl who ever flashed into west end society. She's rich, too, and just the very hoo is a very well known game in the daisy for you. A music teacher, indeed, celestial empire, so much so, indeed, when Beatries Lovett is to be had for the that an English gentleman connected with the consular service in China or-"Which doesn't raise her in my estimadered some khan-hoo packs to be man-

tion," Fred avowed serenely. "What!" Mr. Templeton said sternly. "Fred, you're a—a fool!"

And then Fred laughed, which had a

firm, with a view of popularizing the most exasperating effect upon the old in China. Its distinctive feature is that | gentleman. "I say you shall marry her, and I want

no one except the bank has ever been you to put on your hat and go with me at once and be introduced to her. She's staying at Mrs. Saxony's. Come along, sir!" Fred rose promptly.

"Certainly. I'll go and be presented to her, and I dare say there will be no reason

Three or four elders were in a street why I shall not admire her immensely, car discussing the closing work, when but as for falling in love with Miss Lovone of them remarked that the appointett '— He laughed and shrugged his broad

ments were all "fixed," and while the shoulders, then put on his hat and went bishop had not told them positively out with Mr. Templeton to meet the charmwhat he would do yet everything was ing young lady intended for his destiny. It was a beautiful little villa not far remarked another brother, who had been from Mr. Templeton's stately mansion, a with Bishop Fowler before. "I was in little back from the parade, and it made a conference once with him, and we a very pretty picture, with its white lace fixed things all up, after which the draperles floating in the stiff sea breeze bishop asked to be allowed to commune and the spray from the fountains blowing with God for a little while. We left in a rainbow shower, and the gay striped awnings fluttering their scalloped borders him alone with God, and when we came in the July sunshine. back he had mixed us up so we didn't |

The liveried footman bowed his best and know a permanent location from a couregretted to be obliged to inform the genfession of faith. Now, if he gets off to tlemen that Mrs. Saxony was not in. talking with God again he is likely to swift look of dismay on Mr. Templeton's break that slate of ours into such small face perhaps touched that functionary's pieces that we can't find a piece of it tender heart, for he hastened to assure them that Miss Lovett was in the draw big enough to write our names on."ing room. Would they walk in?
But that Mr. Templeton declined doing,

as he was not personally acquainted with Miss Lovett, at least not sufficiently acquainted with her to present himself. He Children shoul always had known her when she was a girl of 10 and had always been her father's most increase in weight. Not to cherished friend, and had been in correspondence with Mr. Lovett when that gengrow, not to increase in flesh, tleman died se suddenly in India, but all the same, with an old bacholor's charac teristic shrinking from pretty young girls, he declined the invitation until Mrs. Sax-Present and future health ony should be present.

"It's too bad-too bad!" he said as they demands that this increase went through the beautiful little park into which carriages were not admitted, in weight should be steady and, impalled by an impulse he recognized afterward as fate, Mr. Templeton peused midway down the path and turned to look back at Mrs. Saxony's house.
"By Jove! There she is at the window

-Miss Lovetti Isn't she a beauty? Isn't she sweet enough to turn any fellow topsy turvy? Look, Fred-there's the wife I picked out for you! Can your mesto teachor beat that?"

And Mr. Templeton seized his unoffending nephew by the sleeve and gestioulated muscles to the limbs. The omphatically toward the open window where a girl sat, beautiful indeed-marvolously beautiful, fair and dainty, with dark, lustrous hair braided on a proud little head, and straight, heavy dark brows that made the purity of her complexion

still more dazzling. A rosenouva a moures a round, handsomely chiseled chin, a white dress, with creamy lace and a pink rose at her throat, made a picture fair enough to indeed have turned any man's senses 'topsy turvy."

She did not raise her eyes from her book, and she was unconscious of their espionage or of Fred Warrington's transfixed

"So you're struck, ch? So you'll give the old man credit for having good taste. will you! You wouldn't mind having her

for your wife after all, I suppose."

Fred drew a long breath, then quickly linked his arm in Mr. Templeton's and drew that gentleman away. "She is the sweetest, most beautifulif ever saw. I'll marry her tomorrow I she'll have me," he said.

And how the old gentleman laughed. "Music teacher notwithstanding, eh?" he said. And then Fred laughed, and Mr. Tem-

sarcastic on the poor boy. Almost at the same moment a tall, lovely girl, several years older than the fairy in white by the window in Mrs. Saxony's drawing room, entered and went up to

pleton generously decided not to be too

'Absorbed in your bok still, Rossie! It is time for my lesson, .sn't it?" And Rossie Florning laid down her book, and for an hour she and Miss Beatrix Loyett devoted themselves to the music lesson, to be interrupted by a gentleman who had bribed the footman to permit him to enter the music room unannounced and to whom Rossle flew with a little shrick of delight.

"Fred, oh, Fred! How did you know I was in Brighton? I only came yesterday to assist Miss Lovett with her music. This is Miss Lovett, Fred-Mr. Warrington, Miss Lovett." And before he had finished his very de-

lightful call Mr. Warrington related to the ladies the mistake his uncle had made. "And I am sure Miss Lovett will not blame me if I insist that I shall marry you, little Rossic, and the sooner the better, before Uncle Phil discovers his mis-

take.

And the next week there was a quiet wedding at the local registrar's office while Mr. Templeton was taking his snooze in his chair, with his handkerchief over his face, dreaming of the days when beautiful Miss Lovett would reign royally in his nephew's home.

At 8 o'clock the same night he was electrifled by the receipt of a note from Fred. "I have been and gone and done it, Unole Phil," it said. "I promised you I would marry the lady you selected for me, and I shall present her to you in an hour. There's nothing like striking when the iron's hot, is theref" And punctually on time Fred appeared.

his bride on his arm, lovely as the morning, blushing like a rose, her blue eyes shining like stars, her sweet red mouth quivering as she looked wistfully up into Mr. Templeton's face when Fred presented "We've quite stolen a march upon you,

Mrs. Fred Warrington, fast and sure." "I'm astonished and dumfounded and delighted, my dear. However did you do it. Fred?" But before Fred could make the explanation he deemed incumbent a servant announced a lady, who came sweeping in in

but this is my wife, Uncle Theophilus-

garments of deep purple velvet—a girl with sterry eyes and hair as golden as sunshine. "Miss Beatrice Lovett!" said the serv-

And then-well, the scene is indescribable, but with two lovely women beseeching him to forgive, and the pansy purple eyes making him feel the queerest around his heart he ever had felt, somehow—he never knew bow-Theophilus Templeton simmered quietly down and accepted the situation with the best grace at his command until six months afterward, when he triumphantly announced to his nephew that the luckiest day of his life had been when he mistook Rossie for Miss Levett.

"For since you wouldn't have her for your wife you shall have her for your aunt and help yourself if you can!"

But as no one was at all anxious to help young wife, and it is a question who of the quartet is the happiest. - Pauline Montague in Spare Moments.

The Reporter's Blunder. "Here!" said the city editor to the new

reporter. "There's something wrong about this story of the murder." "What is it?" the new man asked. "I don't know what it is, but there's omething the matter with it. I've read it through twice and can't make it out." "I said 'the murderer struck the deadly

blow with some blunt instrument, 'didn't

"Yes; that's here all right." "Did I say there were evidences of a deadly struggle?"

you've missed.''

"Yes, you've got that in three times." "Well, I can't imagine what it is that I've omitted. I remember saying that the 'murderer stole upon his victim like a cat approaches a mouse,' so that can't be what

The city editor scratched his head and took another hasty glance at the copy. "By Jove!" he exclaimed. "I've got it You didn't say 'he was felled like an ox!'

Then the new reporter slunk away, knowing that he had committed a blunder which could be offset only by years of good work .- Cleveland Leader.

Many Misplaced Tombs.

The east is full of tombs of saints and patriarche at places where they were never buried. There are tombs of Jonah, Abraham, of Nosh and of Adam. In the same way the old Egyptians had their tombs of gods, and it does not follow, because M. Amelineau has discovered the holy place at Abydos, which they held sacred to Osiris, that Osiris and Isis and Horus and Set were real, historical charactors and that we can reconstruct there ipon the beginnings of Egyptian history. Doubtless M. Amelineau has found what was called by the Egyptians the tomb of Osiris, and doubtless More was in it a granite sarcophagus with the name of Osiris on it, but such a sarcophagus is likely to have been much later than the archaic period long before Menes, when Osiris was said to have lived. - Independ-

Case and Cure of Insomnia. Writing of "Insomnia" in The Wom-

an's Home Companion, Ella Morris Kretschmar calls attention to a prevalent cause of sleeplessness. "Unless our sleep be very profound,

we still carry on a sort of self conscionsness. We lie down, and we muscularly hold ourselves in any position assumed. We do not abandon our head to the pillow, our limbs to the bed. We hold them there. We must unhinge, as it were, so that head or any member would drop limp if the rest of the body were lifted. Imagine them heavy and dropping down, down, and you will soon acquire the trick, finding, as a reward, that in the grateful release from muscular tension the mind relaxes as

The Pessimist.

Perry Patettic-Oh, well, they say that fortune knocks once at every guy's

Wayworn Watson-That's a great lot of consolation for a gay that ain't got no door.—Cincippati Enguiren



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"I don't know how me and Sally Ann's goin to fix it up," said then troubled young farmer as he talked with

the justice of the peace. "Thought you said you and her was engaged,

t they was conditions. She said it . . . ber a brand new sewin machine so she could git ready for the weddin and do her own sewin later on she'd 'gree to marry me. Yisterday L took them colts and druv to town, bought the machine, paid for it, loaded. it inter the wagon and started home happier'n a lord. Down by the depot an engine begin lettin off steam, and afore: I could tighten up on the reins I was jerked bac'ards off the seat and them. colts went down the road like a pair of skeered pups. I fellored fast's I could. and fur three miles there was nothing but chips and screws and hits of steel and needles and them there extrys what

"It was the completest wreck you ever see, and nobody on earth could ever put the thing together ag'in. I told Sally Ann jist how it all kim about,, but she hauled me over the coals fur tryin to show off them colts, said that: a steady ole hoss was better adapted for haulin sich val'ables and said 'no machine, no weddin.' I'm clean busted! and looks to me like I'd lost her without she'd wait a year."

go with a sewin machine.

The old squire said nothing, but he wrote a note to Sally Ann saying that it was strictly private and telling ber that Jim Walton was "settin down in his effice talkin 'bout marryin that gall frum the city what was visitin at the Clovertops." The note was sent by a boy. Half an hour later Sally Ann was hurrying across the fields, in her best clothes, to the squire's, and she left, there Mrs. Walton. - Detroit Free Press.

A Study of Racine.

In Racine's tragedy men dominate, events. They are what they make themselves. But tragedy demands that passion dominate will, and since his age. accepted more readily the dominance of passion in women than in men his great. characters are nearly all women, and they have a certain family resemblance. The maidens Iphigenie, Eryphile, Monime, Junie-all resemble Hermione as sisters, like, yet different, while against; the more experienced victims of passion. Athalie, Roxane, Beranice, Phedre, Andromaque, stand out in unique dignity. These women appeal to, us with far, more tragic intensity than Joad or Hippolytus, Bajazet or Mithridates. Orestes, or Pyrrhus. And thus, as Lanson gallantly observes, "from Racine dates the empire of woman in literature," at least

It was said that Racine did not invent tragic combinations, as did Corneille, and that is true. Far from adding to tradition, he simplified it. He, sought no novel situations, but endeavored to draw from natural ones their full import, which was poetic invention, of a higher kind, and in this the rules, so aided him that, as we see from his comments on the poetics of Aristotle. they seemed to him dictated quite as much by reason as by authority. -Se-

Billy Mason as a Boy Joker.

wanee Review.

Senator William E. Mason always has been a joker. Even when a schoolboy he never let a chance pass without having his fun at the expense of some one else.

When he was a public school pupil, the boys knew as much about "crib∢ bing" as they do now, and it was nothing new for them to conceal needed information on their cuffs or inside their

One day when Willie Mason was taking an examination the keen eyed teach≼ er observed him take out his watch every minute or two. The pedagogue grew suspicious. Finally he strode slowly down the siele and stopped in front of Willie's desk.

"Let me see your watch," he com-

**n**anded. "All right, sir," was the meek reply. The teacher opened the front lid. He looked somewhat sheepish when he read the single word, "Fooled."

But he was a shrewd man. He was not to be thrown off the scent so easily. He opened the bank lid. Then he was satisfied. There he read:

"Fooled again."—New York Journal.

And Fine, Play Too. He-What do you mean by saying

that your friend's work is all play? She-Lucy is a professional planist, -Detroit Free Press.

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Hospitals--The Red

Cross Society.

With the first gun fired in defense of

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### Present Styles Are Trying to Women With Poor Complexions--Bab's Fashion Talk.

[Copyright, 1898.1 With the absolute avalanche of color that has overtaken us this spring there followed as a natural course a something that has been talked about and against and indulged in from the very beginning of the world. I mean the use of rouge and powder. With the curious new blue grays, the brilliant shades of orange that suggest nasturtiums and all the trying violet colors it is difficult to find a natural complexion that will harmonize with two or three or possibly five or six of these colors gleefully rampant on the fashionable chapeau.

Nobody knows when rouge was first used. Certainly it was old when Cleobeauty, while powder was in such ordinary use that the beautiful Laura put a little on her face because she blushed too much when she met the gallant poet who adored her. There is an old story of the horrified father who came ome and with great anger and much duickness said to his daughter, "I have heard that you use rouge." The daughter looked at him and answered, "Yes, father, I do." "Very well," said the irate parent, "go up stairs and wash it off at once." She did so, and in a little while there appeared a sallow, pallid, dull faced girl, whose father gave one look at her and then said, "Go up stairs and put it on again."

Evidently she was not like the maidens who give a daub of red to one will improve her appearance is wise in

brought down on the cheeks, and the man," on of sufficient white to soften the red possessing very little money and work-

not fading. Then there is need for a soft pencil. "brun," for my lady, being wise, knows are brown and not black. After careof perfume she runs it over the place where the eyebrows ought to be, so that every particle of powder and rouge s removed from that curved line, which she follows with her brown pencil, being sure that she does not lay it on too heavy and being very careful to give the exact line that beauty demands. Perhaps she may with a dark blue pen-cil draw a line under her eyes, but a well bred woman is not eager to do this, as "lining" the face is difficult, and my lady prefers to achieve success. Look Why, she does not look like the same dull skinned, small eyed woman who, chatting so cleverly, sat down in the chair before the mirror a few minutes ago.

of beautiful cut glass on her dressing table, and, being a bit curious, you inquire as to what they are. The first bottle that you pick up has such a cheek and a daub to the other and then pungent odor that you recognize it at once as diluted spirits of camphor. conclude that no one notices the added once as diluted spirits of camphor. color and believe that they understand What is it there for? My lady laughs the art of make up. Any woman who and tells you that sometimes when she realizes that a little pink or a little is dining out a great deal her appetite white or a little black or a little brown gets the better of her, and then—well, then her nose grows a little red, and, in using it, but she needs first of all to get addition to dieting for awhile, she the right kind of tools, and next she dabbles the offending member every night with a little of the camphor until it is restored to its normal condition. Another bottle, once its stopper is removed, gives forth the odor of fir trees. It is explained to you that it is the tincture of benzoin, a few drops of which thrown into the water used for bathing the face, just enough to make it look like skimmilk, will not only purify the complexion, but will give it a

wonderfully exhilarating feeling. Then

there is a bottle of myrrh, from which

a few drops put into a glass of tepid

You look at the innumerable bottles

but there is just enough to make the sleep with the powder or rouge on my rouge and powder stay in position, face, and it is washed off with hot wa-Then comes the rouge. It is the varietier and soap, every bit of it, because of ty known as the "saucer," which is the cream that forms the foundation. got from our French cousins, and it is That was a trick that I learned from applied in the old fashioned way with an actress who not only understood a hare's foot. Some goes under the the art of make up, but who was able eyes. That will brighten them and to retain a beautiful skin off the stage make them look larger. Some is that was the envy of every other wotip of the chin gets its portion, and so By the bye, since the tariff has bedo the lobes of the ears and the very come so particularly unpleasant everytip of the aristocratic nose. Then comes body is nobody unless she has among the really trying part, the blending of her acquaintances in Paris a pleasant the powder with the rouge, the laying sirl who is of wonderful blue blood,

and make it look healthful and yet ing hard at studying art under one of not cause it to disappear. What must the great masters. Her duty in life? which, however, has the advantage of so fond, and then naturally for a little consideration, a few sketches of the very latest styles from which admira-Parisian in its make and marked ble gowns may be made by a clever and cheap little modiste. Mme. High and fully dipping her finger into a bottle and uses every naughty word afforded thinks you are getting your gowns from Paris. She little knows the truth. If co-cheats, would unite and have a spevate letters supposed to contain drawings. Four that came to me the other day were the very latest thing as aponly the possibility, but the certainty of the flounce. They also showed that lovely woman is going to cling to pur-

> thinking of imitating is that which is made of heliotrope taffeta, with a princess back, a corselet of guipure and a front that, buttening slightly over at one side, really shapes a deep tablier or apron front finished with frills of fine French lace. The usual crush band of black satin is about the neck, and the hat is worn as only a Frenchwoman can wear a hat. The other purple one is of the new satin cloth and has a plain skirt trimmed with a flounce that starts at each side of the walst line, being very narrow there and widening as it comes down and goes around the edge of the skirt. It is headed with white guipure, and the revers and gilet are also of guipure, while the crush belt is of white satin. The other you will wear to a garden party. It is an organdie that has a white ground with pink flowers on it and is made up over pink lawn. There are ruffles at the side of the skirt, while the bodice has a huge plastron of plain pink with appliques of white upon it, and the sleeves are also pink. This gown is the sort that could be made for almost nothing provided the maker knew how to give it that intangible air of greatness that belongs only to the gowns

rily and says: "That would be impossible, but in reality I believe if anything it does it good, because I never go to The Work of Women on the Battlefield and In Camp

ask my lady if the making up of her

face injures her skin. She laughs mer-

the honor of the United States thousands of women actively began their campaign for the relief of the men enbe attained is a rather bright color, To send to her friend of whom she is listed or suffering in her service. Women's opportunities as auxiliarles in the great work of warfare are many. With every war that is fought her field of labor varies. The women who made lint and knit socks for the soldiers on her brows must match her lashes, which Mighty on the avenue, whose charges either side in the civil war will have are so outrageous, sees you drive by another class of work to do in the war between Spain and the United States, by the French language because she for in the last 30 years very material advancement has been made in military Paris. She little knows the truth. If surgery. One of these is in the use of she did, I do believe that she, with her antiseptics. Lint, which was largely manufactured by the women at home during the late war, will now be bought because in the dressing of wounds modern surgery demands a certain variety proved in the gay city and showed not of antiseptic dressing. ple as long as a single drop of that color of dye is left. Of these four gowns the one that I am

> ganizations which aid by active service in the field is the American branch of the International Red Cross league. Miss Clara Barton, the Florence Nightingale of America, is at the head of the work, being president of the national league. She but recently returned from Cuba, where as the chief; representative of her society she superintended the distribution of food, clothing and medical assistance to the sick and starving made by veritable artists. reconcentrados, and there, under the The last is the tailor made. Oh, joy! protection of the American government, oh, rapture! That is the Frenchwom-she almost immediately returned with

an's idea of a white duck gown. Be- a shipload of provisions. The hospital cause a gown is cotton the Frenchwom. ships, too, all are fitted out with Red an does not believe it is meant to be Cross nurses and fly the Red Cross flag. laundered. Indeed she never connects Miss Barton's chief aid is the sister a laundry and a frock, but cares so well in chief of the Red Cross corps of for the frock that it does not become nurses, Mrs. Bettina Hofker-Lesser. soiled, or when it does it is out of fashion. This gown of white duck is tailor is lovingly called by her coworkers, is made; has a plain, close fitting skirt, a jacket with semiloose fronts decorated face and gentle in tone and manner, she ments in all provisions but that of speis just the sort of woman that one can is just the sort of woman that one can imagine commanding the respectful worship of a hospital full of grateful. Not all the work of the society, however, is the caring for the sick. Women soldiers or the admiration and loyalty ever, is the caring for the sick. Women of a train of subordinates. It is not a are needed to cook, to wash, to sew, perfect face, but one that womanly to scrub and to perform numberless

sympathy, unselfishness and love of humanity have molded into beauty.

Services besides binding up wounds and contemplated canvas and her fulfillment administering medicine. On the field of the artist's ideal for the central fig-Sister Bettina—and America is inter- of battle the injured need water, there ested in her because under Miss Barton she has direct charge of all the women who care for our wounded soldiers in the field—is a German by birth and speaks English with a slight accent. In the early part of 1888 Sister Botton. homes. That she might fit herself the better for this work she entered the better for this work she entered the mot make the wearer look untidy in case will list an in Europe.

Mount Sinal Training School For Nurses. In 1893 she graduated, carry
Women unable to help the Red Cross

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Women a number of later works ing off the highest honors in her class. Work in any other way may send con- by the same artist, for she continued By this time she had become much, intributions of money or such donations to be Sir Frederic's model long after he
terested in the work of the Red Cross, of food and clothing as, after writing to had finished "Cymon and Iphigenia." but as there was no institution in Miss Barton, they shall find to be most Miss Dene is represented as the maiden America, as in the countries of Europe, for the special training of nurses for the work of the society the founding of such hospital in this country was suggested to Miss Hofker. She inter-subject of interest and admiration than ton is "Summer Moon," in which Miss ested a number of prominent people in the lovely creature who stands at the Dene's shapely arms may be noted. the idea, and a fund for it was prom- head of the Volunteers of America, Mrs. ised. Miss Clara Barton was then approached and her interest enlisted. The interest enlisted in her are as ready to toll in hospitals and New York and to be known as the Hospitals. The interest enlisted in her are as ready to toll in hospitals and it that there was an obstacle in the way in the w George F. Shrady and Dr. Gaillard is also authority for the statement that Thomas are now on the hospital's list her sisterhood may be depended upon of consulting physicians, with Drs. A. as volunteers for hospital nurses or for M. Lesser, T. A. McNicholl, C. R. Ellison, Steger and Zeh in special lines. power to perform to alleviate the horten twas shortly after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare. The sisters of charity after the opening of the rors of warfare after the opening of the ro institution that Dr. Lesser, who had are universally notable for their good

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> [gether and sending to Paris work of brooches and all the other ornaments in followers of the Red Cross. The socie
> [Stermly practical, the women's aux-representative American women in the their strong boxes are worth many hunty has nothing to do with circumscribed illaries of the different regiments of the arts, industries and professions.

iard is as dear to it as the American, pare underclothing have been set to for according to its pledge it knows "neither creed nor country nor sex." No salary is paid for services. The workers are simply sheltered, fea and cloth-ed—no more,

Ordinarily the applicant for admission to the order must have taken a course of training in the Red Cross hospital. Nurses from other schools of this class are admitted after taking a special course of six months in the Red Cross establishment. Every physician not a member of the order must present certain designated credentials. To meet the present crisis the regularly author-

ized Red Cross sisterhood is too small,

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Under Mrs. Jeannette Hardin Wal-

the enthusiasm of patriotism. The fashionable woman and the workingthe most humble scrubwoman, ignore

birth and intellect and stand hand to

hand and heart to heart, united for

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"God and right and our native land."

ficiently beautiful to appeal to his fan-

cy, and it was in London that he finally

found his ideal. The long sought for

model was discovered behind the foot-

She was Miss Dorothy Dene, a young

ure, Miss Dene consented to pose. Eight

months later the most admired of Sir

Nowhere at the present time can a

more perfect type of Greek beauty be

found than Miss Dene. Each line of

who is catching the ball in his "Greek

It was gossiped in London shortly be-

opened an office in New York at 19 West

Frederic's works was completed.

lights of a theater.

When called to the front, the Red her face and figure is purely classical.

mer clothing be taken and such as will is said to be the most beautiful of any

Among the women of America whose Girls Playing Ball," in which her ex-

names are connected with philanthropic quisite figure is displayed to advantage.

work there is no one more generally a Another well known painting by Leigh-

about 28.

ANGELS THESE. national guard have set to work to To Convert Jewels make all sorts of needful things for the soldiers, such as "housewives" to contain pins, needles, etc., and little bags of musiin in which to carry pepper, salt and flour. Sewing circles to prework, and the New York women's auxliliary to the guard has even pledged stones to London to be sold to raise itself to take care of the families of funds for war. This suggests what an poor soldiers during their absence. Tiny enormous sum might be placed at the emergency medicine kits containing a disposal of this government should the few simple remedies and bandages are women of America offer their jewels in another suggestion for the comfort of the soldier. Indeed the women of the guard have gone to work in such a and rubies and other gems are seen by patriotic and businesslike way that the hundreds in Madrid they are to be American who upholds the honor of counted by thousands in New York his country in the field promises to be There is a million dollars' worth of

> worth, one of the officers of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, a number of prominent women have organized themselves into a sanitary committee, the object of which is to do about the work accomplished by the of their country to meet the emergensanıtary commission in the civil war. cies of war. One of the most encouraging features of the present trouble with Spain has been the loyalty with which all classes of women have hastened to offer their services in one way or another in aid of the government. Miss Long, daughter of the secretary of the navy, is one of the most eager volunteers. The distinctions of class are forgotten in men of New York alone could surprise man's wife, the Vassar graduate and mean the offering of the fortunes-just

A battleship might be built with the Released from their settings, the jew-

and the pearls that adorn the throats of America's wealthy women are such as'would have made Cleopatra envious, In nearly every great war woman has flown to the succor of her native land and pledged her jewels or even sold them for the nation's weal. In New York are gathered many of the richest women in the world, and if they alone sold their gems the sum realized would be astounding. If Mrs. William Astor should dispose the artificial distinctions of wealth and

of her jewels in aid of the nation, Uncle Sam would be fully \$400,000 the richer. A pearl girdle frequently worn by

Mrs. Astor is valued at fully \$100,000. This sum would equip 1,200 infantrymen Most Beautiful English Woman, for immediate service, besides furnish Dorothy Dene is said to be the most ing them with rations for several weeks. beautiful woman in England. The late Sir Frederic Leighton selected her as the one woman in all Europe whose the one woman in all Europe whose the one woman in all Europe whose the opera is valued at more than the opera is valued a face and figure most closely tallied than \$120,000, and has as pendants sev-

with his ideal. She posed for a number of his most famous paintings. When Sir Frederic, who was president of the Royal academy and ranked first among \$40,000, and her diamond, pearl and em-

genia," every quarter of the continent | The jewels owned by Mrs. John Jacob was scoured for a suitable model to pose for the reclining figure so well known fine as those of Mrs. William Astor. to lovers of art. Six months elapsed Her diamond tiara is worth \$50,000, and before the artist met with any one suf- her crown of emeralds and diamonds flashes with the seeming consciousness that it is worth \$30,000 if a penny. The emerald and diamond necklace about her throat on state occasions cost \$25,-000. In addition to these she wears a diamond star, a \$10,000 trinket, a heart actress. Being told of Sir Frederic's of opals and diamonds representing \$5,000 and a diamond crescent and a bowknot of rubies, diamonds and emeralds, the twain valued at nearly \$20,-

Sam with \$140,000. Probably one of the most valuable collections of jewels belonging to any American woman is that of Mrs. Brad. when called to the front, the Red the early part of 1888 Sister Bettina, then Miss Hofker, became interested in the poor of New York city and devoted a portion of her time each day to carring for the sick in their tenement to the first them. The uniform and white apron. As the climate of to carring for the sick in their tenement to the first them. The uniform that is wavy and plentiful. In addition that ley Martin. She has \$500,000 worth of pearls, Mrs. Bradley Martin possesses many ropes of these white gems worth in the neighborhood of \$140,000. Her pins

> would sell for more than \$60,000. Another collection which closely approaches in value that of Mrs. Bradley Martin belongs to Mrs. George Gould One piece, a flashing ruby and diamond girdle, is valued at \$50,000. Its companion, a necklace, cost \$35,000. The constellation of ruby stars and crescents scintillating in her hair represents \$25,000. If Mrs. Gould should dispose of all her jewels, set and unset, she could

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obstacle was no one seemed to know. Sisters, its work in times of peace in one slums and dens of sin, where they have lit may have been the disparity in their daughter, the Duchess of Mariborough, ages, for at the time of his death, about the most beleweled woman in all Engdepartment to be the care of the needy labored to redeem souls from sin.

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a kingly sum, fully \$450,000. necklace and the other ornaments she long admired Sister In Chief Hofker, in- works in time of peace. Whenever and Forty-second street. This is to arrange has worn so many times at the opera-

Among the other women of New York cured, my lady sits down to arrange get up there are silver trays holding all lace and finished at the neck and finished The maid who helps hands her, first pins with blue heads, pins with black hat is a white nearpolitan, made smart line of serious faced women that wait dreadful death may seem under ordina. riches" to make an easy entrance into give Uncle Sam a mighty lift from daily in the reception room of the New ry circumstances the horrors are a hun-York Red Cross headquarters or sit dredfold multiplied on the field of bat- the commission. Congress has been Henry Sloane, Mrs. Frederick Gebhard ise, where the actual suffering of the asked to appropriate a sum of money and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Their Of these women few flinch when they dying man is intensified by sounds of to defray the expense of getting to- diamond tiaras and necklaces and gether and sending to Paris work of brooches and all the other ornaments in dreds of thousands of dollars.

enough to give a greasy look, for when-ever that occurs it is quickly wiped off, wave or curl to hold it in position. I THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

the aid of a very thin handkerchief Then there are hairpins strong enough

barely a film of this is put over the en- to hold up the most elaborate cofffure tire face and forehead. There is not and hairpins fine enough to be invisi-

proper place for her toilet table. It is water make your breath as sweet as broad, has a mirror that is perfect in that of the maiden of ancient days who reflecting every virtue and every vice, when she talked let diamonds and pearls

for she is too wise to tire herself by toilet waters to be thrown into the standing or walking during the making bath which makes my lady not merely up operation. All about her are glass clean, but absolutely exquisite, and bortles with heavy silver stoppers, glass that is what a woman should be. The

and china boxes, indeed all the vari- tailor made girl, with her straight hair

ous utensils that a woman needs when and her overscrubbed look, suggests

she has ceased to be youthful and nev- not daintiness, but a continued use of

must learn how to manage them to suit

An acquaintance of mine has luster-

less eyes, one of those horrid, heavy,

pasty skins, no eyebrows to speak of,

and yet she is considered a pretty wo-

man. It is because she knows how to

dress in the first place, and she un-

derstands the art of make up in the second. She never denies to her women friends that she calls artificial aid to assist her in being handsome,

but only to her most intimate friends is given permission to see the process.

She considers the first necessity is a

right height for a mistress of the room,

while in front of it is a chair just the fall from her lips.

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seturned from Europe and laughingly and deals with the pastimes of women to asset of the way in which she smuggled in a handsome unset diamond. She and also contains other elements of littreatment and humoring them as much should be for village and church societo assist her husband in his missionary and laughingly and deals with the pastimes of women percention of ner faithful service, resolved to erect a small belief by solved to erect a small belief by the command.

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The youthful duchess of Marlborough,

Lady Butler's picture, "Stendy, the of taking the oath will be performed in

since she was a girl of 20. She has look. cerely regretted by the whole communiand always faultlessly and becomingly ish boys under a hot fire which they lustrations are from photographe taken. A society woman of St. Louis recently athletics. It is called The Ladies' Field men's wards. Nervous and demented precistion of her faithful service, re-

### Into Warships. It is said that the women of the lead-

ing families of Spain have sent thousands of dollars' worth of precious the best cared for fighter in the world. | jewels on view on nearly every "box holders' night" during the Metropolitan Opera House season, and the precious stones that flash there are but a small part of the gems that America's mil-

> With the enormous surplus in the treasury and the vast resources of this country to draw upon Uncle Sam stands in no immediate need of funds to prosecute farreaching war, but if the time should come when necessity demanded an appeal to his countrymen the wothe world with the magnitude of their aid, and this would not necessarily the sale of their superb jewels.

proceeds of the sale and leave a snug sum for a cruiser or two or more torpedo boats. Several cavalry or infantry regiments might be equipped or even formidable batteries of flying artillery added to the army of the United States

els would run in quarts, even in gallons, and form such a glittering pile as the merchants of the world had never before seen. Many of the largest and purest diamonds and rubies known to man are owned in the United States,

English colorists, conceived the idea of his famous painting, "Cymon and Iphi-fully \$35,000.

000. A portion of the jewels of this

young matron would furnish Uncle and jeweled fans and hair ornaments

duced her to become not only his asso-clate in Red Cross work, but his partministering to the sick and affording to to that at the World's fair. Mrs. Led- caskets, all of which could not be pur-

with the Salpetriere hospital, Paris, ency for 25 years. Her death was sin- street, going about from shop to shop popularly known as the "Die Hards." States, Canada and Mexico," and tells with her own camera.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1898. The ceremony every woman belonging to the state federation. No fewer than eight women have

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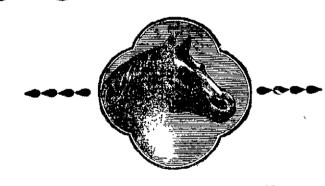
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flammation of the delicate membrane. Mrs. Edgar Montgomery, 35 Brooklyn St., North Adams, says: "I feel grateful to California Catarrh Cure for the way it has benefitted my little boy. His head was in a terrible condition; catarrh had so stuffed up the passages of the nose that it was hard work for him to breathe, and he was constantly snuffing. Since using California Catarrh Cure, the relief has been so great that he can now breathe easily and sleep much better nights. It has also greatly lessened the snuffing which was very annoying to me, and I think by a thorough use will cure him

entirely." Catarrh in its fully developed forms is a hideous disease, favoring decay, filth and actual rottenness with most offensive orders, in the very seat of the senses of taste and smell; firmly fixed there, it begins to attack the membrane lining the passages leading to the lungs or to the stomach; resulting either in consumption or what is often called dyspepsic. It is really catarrh of the stomach, intestines, liver, kidneys and various internal passages. California Catarrh Cure will cure all forms of catarrh, and will check even

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THE ICE REPORT

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STATE BOARD MADE INSPECTION

And Report Received Monday Night, Confirms Last Year's Examination in Every Particular. The Report in Full.

The May inspection of the ice supply of the city has been made. At the request of the local board of health the state board conducted the examination of sources and the analysis. The report on the inspection of sources was received by the local board late Monday afternoon.

The result is another wholesale condemning of the ice supplied to the city, two or three exceptions only being made. As a whole, the report is more sweeping than last year's.

While the report of the analysis was not included in the first report, which is on the results of the inspections, it is thought to embody the opinions of the state examiners on both sources and supply. The result of the analysis by themselves is expected in a short time.

The report in full is given below. It will be seen that the new reservoir is the only one which is considered entirely safe from pollution. This is a new source Several other sources are considered safe if further precautions are taken.

The local board will probably meet to consider the question of what action shall be taken on the report Thursday night. It presents a difficult problem, as the ice from the few sources which might be inadequate for the needs of the city.

The dealers will be unable to secure ice from outside, as the crop was small in all the cities of the region except in the city. Here the supply is large.

In order to supply the demand of the city, it seems probable that the board will have to allow the sale of ice under the best restrictions possible, and impress on housekeepers the necessity of using it simply in refrigerators. It will probably arouse a good deal of discussion before the matter is settled.

The full report of the state board, signed by Secretary Abbott of the board,

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH STATE HOUSE.

BOSTON, May 5, 1898. To the Board of Health of the City of North Adams: F. S. Stafford, M. D. Chairman: Gentlemen:-The State Board of Health received from you on April 11, 1898, an application for advice with reference to the sources of ice supply in the vicinity of the city of North Adams, from which ice is harvested for domestic purposes, and has caused an examination of those sources to be be made by one of its engineers and samples of the water and ice to be analyzed. The sources examined were as follows: Orr's pond, or the lower pond in Flagg's meadow, Zylonite pond, reservoir pond, Blackinton pond, Hudson brook pond, Stamford reservoir and Kemp's

Orr's pond is so situated with reference to the south branch of the Hoosac river that at times the river water flows into the pond even when the river is not at an extraordinary high level. This stream receives domestic and manufacturing sewage from the town of Adams, situated on the stream above the pond. There are, moreover, several houses and stables on the watershed of the pond, drainage from which enters one of the feeders of the pond. Under the present circumstances, this pond must be considered a dangerous source from which to take ice for household use where it is to come in contact

with food or drinking water. Zylonite pond is situated in the northerly portion of the town of Adams, near the works of the Zylonite Manufacturing company, and ice from it is said to be sold in Adams and in North Adams. The pond receives its water chiefly from a small drainage area upon which are located several dwelling-houses, three of which are quite close to the principal feeder of the pond which is polluted by drainage from these sources. In its present state the source is not a suitable one from which to take ice for domestic use, but if the pollution of the water of this pond from houses on the watershed is prevented the ice from this source could be used with safety.

The water of Reservoir pond does not appear to be exposed to pollution by sewage and there is no reason to think that ice cut from this source will be in-

jurious to health. Blackinton pond is situated in Williamstown just below the village of Blackinton and is practically an arm of the Hoosac river, with which it is connected by a culvert beneath the Fitchburg railroad, although the pond has a very small watershed of its own. The water from the river flows through this culvert into the pond when the river rises and in the opposite direction when the river falls. The Hoosac river above this pond receives all domestic and manufacturing sewage from Adams and North Adams, and from the factories along its banks, and in its present state it is a highly polluted stream. Moreover, the small watershed of the pond also contains several houses. Blackinton pond is, in the opinion of the board, a very dangerous source from

which to take ice for domestic use. Kemp's pond is a very small artificial pond, situated in the easterly portion of North Adams and the quantity of ice cut from it is said to be very small. The pond is exposed to pollution by one dwelling-house situated about sixty feet from the shore of the pond and if the use of this pond as a source of ice supply for domestic purposes is to be continued the drainage from this house should be pre-

vented from entering the pond. Hudson Brook pond is a very small artificial reservoir formed by a dam across Hudson Brook, one of the principal tributaries of the North branen of the Hoosac river. There are no immediate sources of pollution in the vicinity of the pond, but there are a few houses signated near the banks of the brook, and in connection with some of these houses there are stables situated very close to the brook. The pond would appear, however, to be a suitable source of ice supply if care is taken to prevent its pollution from the few buildings situated in the immediate violaity of the stream or its

tributaries above the pond. Stamford reservoir is located at the head waters of to north branch of the Hoose river in the town of Clarksburg, and is the most important source of ice have 50 singles and 6 tandems to let. supply of North Adams. There is a con- Telephone 223-4,

siderable number of houses on the watershed, a few of which are situated very close to the streams which feed the reservoir. If precautions are taken to prevent pollution of the reservoir from these houses the source is a satisfactory one from which to obtain ice for

By order of the board, (Signed) S. W. ABBOTT,

Secretary.

MRS. KEELER REAPPEARS.

Had Not Been in Williamstown. Will Live With Her Husband.

Mrs. Elmer Keeler, the Lanesboro woman who suddenly disappeared from her home April 2, and for whom search was made in Williamstown, where her mother, Mrs. John Saxon, lives, reappeared as suddenly last Saturday. She had but little to say as to her whereabouts since her departure, although it is understood a portion of the time was spent

with friends in Windsor. The disapearance of Mrs. Keeler, while by no means the first time she had left home because of the ill treatment recelved at the hands of her husband, created somewhat of a sensation among the neighbors. When in trouble before it was customary for her to fall back on her neigibors. This time however she left home at night and up to Saturday her neighbors had no knowledge of her whereabouts. It was thought at first that she had gone to Williamstown, but search failed to find her, and it was feared she had been murdered or killed herseli.

In some manner Keeler learned of time in calling on her. He promised to do better if she would return and give him done several times belove, took her husband at his word and will make another effort to live with him. It is not likely the neighbors will display much interest in the matter again.

### Normal School Lecture.

Hon. Frank A. Hill, secretary of the state board of education, will give at the normal school tomorrow evening an illustrated lecture upon "Niagara Falls." Mr. Hill will speak from his personal knowledge and experiences, and will interest equally both teachers and parents, The pictures are like those used in the New York state course of popular instruction and are excellent in beauty and accuracy. They will be projected upon the large screen by the electric lantern and new dynamo which was put into position yesterday, and which furnishes a light superior to that of the usual oxy-hydrogen

apparatus, be an exhibition in the art rooms of 50 or more pictures suitable for school room decoration. These pictures are of standard usual setting-up drill was cut a little subjects and though inexpensive are ex- short. After breakfast about 20 of the cellent reproductions both in tone and color. Many of them will serve well for from colds, sore throats, and general home use. Particulars concerning cost of stiffness resulting from the weather. pictures and frames will be given at the close of the lecture.

The public is invited to attend both the lecture and the exhibition. The art regiment's chaplain, J. C. Welwood of rooms will not be open during the lecture.

### The Local Wheel Season.

From inquiry among the bicycle dealerf it is pretty safe to say that all North in the name of God, let us drive the Adams will ride a wheel this season The Spaniards from Cuba and from every demand began early and despite bad weather and war, people have been buying wheels as never in any previous of women; drive them out though we season. Low prices have been the inducement for this unusual sais. Highgrade wheels can be had this season for \$50 and \$75, while many a cyclist is looking forward to getting season full of fun from a \$35 or even a \$25 wheel. But in wheels, as in everything else, the heat is

the cheapest. C. H. Hubbard of the Berkshire cycle company reports a very gratifying sale of wheels so far this season, with a notable increase in the number of women riders-The Wolff-American will be his leader as n several years past. This wheel is that he had a warm room in place of a backed by strong guarantees and has a shaky tent in which to spend the night. large number of local riders to endorse it. Mr. Hubbard will continue his riding academy this season for instructing be-

### Resisted Arrest.

in court this morning one case of drunkenness was disposed of and Jeremiah Healey for disturbing the peace and resisting an officer had his case continued. It is alleged that Healey created a big disturbance at Johnson's ground and when Special Officer Allen went to arrest him he showed fight and was very ugly. The officer had to use his club and Healey as a result has a very sore head.

### Board of Trade Banquet.

Treasurer Hastings is sending out the annual statements to the members of the Board of Trade. He says that the idea of holding the annual banquet has not been given up and, now that President Houghton has returned from Europe, it is probable that plans for the event will soon be made. The banquet last year was held late in June and it will probably be held somewhat earlier this year.

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### Cuban X Giants Defeat Oswego.

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Second Regiment Cetting Ready to March From Camp Dewey.

COMPANY M BOYS ALL READY

To Go to the Front as Soon as Possible. A Cold Sunday and a Patriotic Sermon.

(Special Correspondence to The Transcript.) Camp at South Framingham.

Monday afternoon, May 9. All the talk now is of the movement to the front, probably Chickamauga. The orders have come more quickly than was expected, and many of the boys in Company M are mourning that promised visits from friends in Adams and North Adams cannot be made. In spite of the bold front some of the men put on that last morning at home, there were few who really expected to be sent so soon to the front without another glimpse of home faces.

Sunday afternoon the company entertained P. J. Barrett, John Thompson, John Gavin and Mr. Murphy of Adams, in the company's best style, and more visitors are hoped for before the regiment is called on to start. From present indications it seems likely that we shall not where his wife was stopping and lost no get away before the latter part of the week. Although no one knows what this move to Chickemauga may mean for the another chance. This undoubtedly means troops, mearly everyone is rejoicing that that he will indefinitely postpone the we are not to be kept here much longer, thrashing he promised to give her upon From all that is heard in camp, it seems her return home. Mrs. Keeler, as she has likely that we shall have a chance at rea war before long.

The new recruits from Adams reached camp today and were given a royal welcome by the boys. They brought greetings from home for nearly all the men here before them, and were as enthusiasitic as any at the prospect of marching orders without much delay. As they had been through slight examinations before leaving, it is probable that none will be rerurned.

Company M has not been mustered in yet, but expects to be tomorrow. Then we shall be full fledged United States soldiers and begin to draw our \$15 or so a month, war pay for privates, with the feeling that we are serving the nation for love of her rather than for what there is in it.

The routine of camp has been greatly broken into by the preparations for departure, and regular drills have been frequently omitted. Sunday was a dismal day enough. When reveille sounded at 6 o'clock in the morning and heads were Before and after the lecture there will first stuck out from the flaps of the company tents, the wind was blowing a perfect gale. The weather was so cold that the men answered surgeon's call, suffering At 10,30 a special Sunday service was

> held in the Second regiment mess hall and about 1000 men were present. The Brooklyn, N. Y., addressed the men and his text was well chosen and very appropriate, being taken from Romans 14:19. His subject was "The Justification of War." In closing he said, "In the name of civilization, righteousness, family and and pillage the rights of men and sanctity have to shed our blood and give our lives for humanity's sake and we shall be following the example of the divine song of God, who shed his blood and gave his life that we might have peace."

Dress parade was held Sanday at 5 o'clock; and all the companies made an excellent showing. After supper large fires were built on the parade grounds and the evening was spent in "warming up" around the fires and tightening the tents up for the night. The boys are all very happy but more than one has wished

Rejected Men Are Militiamen

"It is interesting to note," states the adjutant general, "that every officer and member of the militia who could not golunteer or was rejected is still a mamber of the militia, and as soon as the regiments are volunteered into service to which they belong, they will continue as militiamon, and their companies may be recruited and continue as companies until the return of the regiment from the United States service. The inspector general and his assistants met on Monday to determine a plan for filling up the militia to the number required by the governor in case he decides that such a plan be carried out. New companies cannot be raised, but the remnant of the old companies who have not gone into the service may be built upon as the law allows. At first the armories will be occupied by our officers and men who do not enter the service, and as soon as it is known who is the senior officer in the regiment, he will take command and receive instructions from the state head-

The inspectors decided to recommend that the militia be filled with men who passed the same physical examinations that the volunteers bad.

Col. Richardson on Duty.

Col. F. S. Richardson received Monday avening orders to proceed at once to the coast, near Marblehead, where the staff of the First brigade, of which he is an officer, will begin an eight-days' tour of duty, with a possibility of extending it to 12 days, Col. Richardson left early this morning with all the equipments for rough camp life.

### Death of Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Catherine C. Wheeler of Whitingham. Vt., who came to this city a few weeks ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. William F. Hodge, died Saturday at the latter's home on East Quincy street of valvular disease of the heart. Mrs. Wheeler was 74 years old and was highly respected by the community in which she lived and by those who knew her here. The body was taken on the 12.40 p. m. train today to Whitingham and the funeral was held in the chapel at that

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